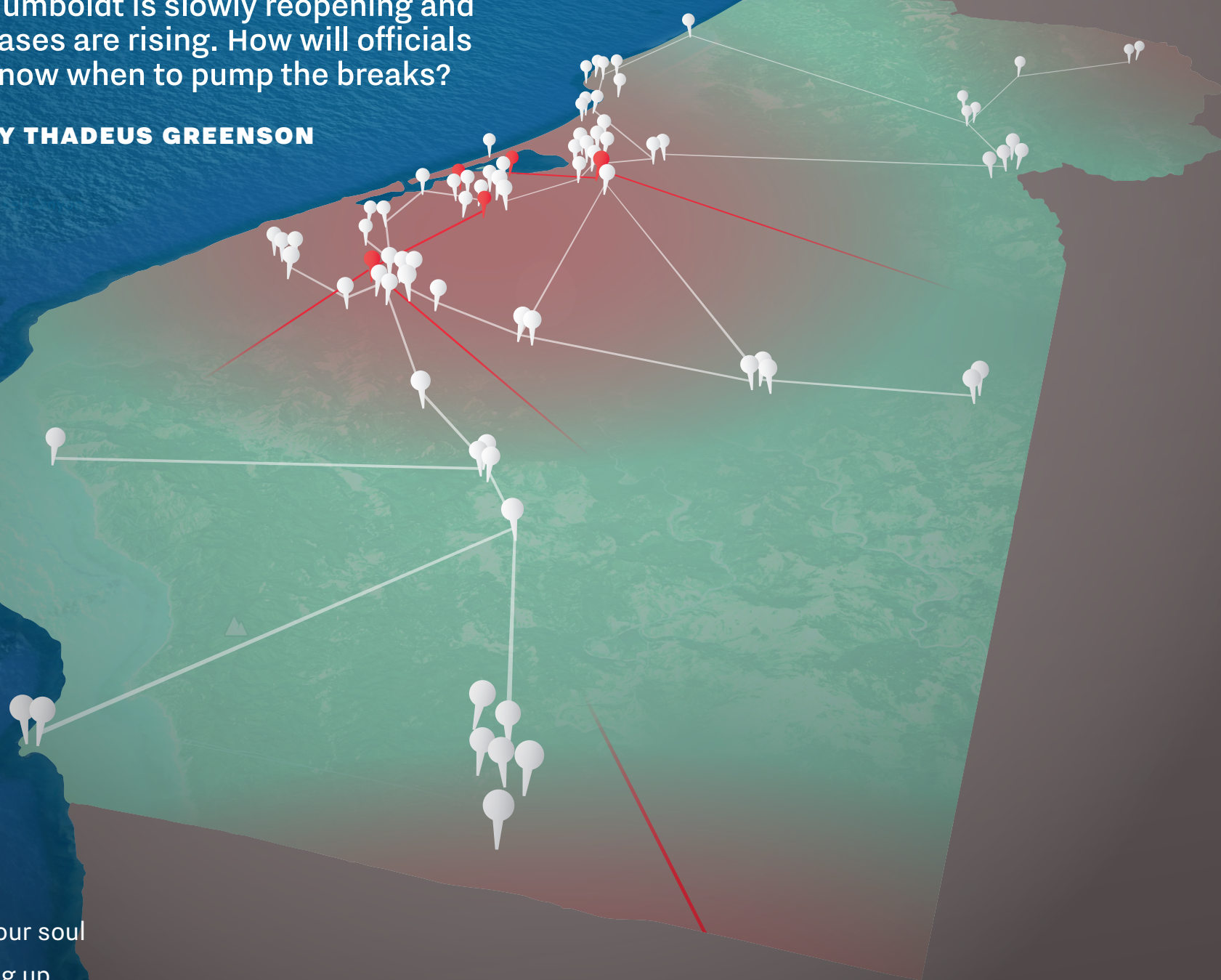


TRIGGERS AND CLUSTERS

Humboldt is slowly reopening and cases are rising. How will officials know when to pump the breaks?

BY THADEUS GREENSON



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- 18 Soup for seniors



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Swainson's Return

In mid-May:
A passing rain opens the day.
Finally, on cue, the evening sun,
Casts colored light across the tops of trees,
And peers through the kitchen window,
Suddenly weaving the day
Into a great, hushing pause.

Even the hissing whispers of grandma's gossip,
Under cast iron clangs, ceramic dings,
And the thwaps of the back screen door,
Chasing kids coming in with handfuls of azaleas
And a last trillium, bedazzled in rain,
Stops.

Outside, the cigar men might gather up
Into their circle of backyard chairs,
But even their stories and ribbing,
Will slow to nods and long glances
Before fading into evening's silent choir.

Then, as the light draws close,
A thrush announces summer's arrival,
A circling imminence, soaring,
Freeing them all from this day.

— Sam A. Flanagan

On the Cover

Illustration by Jonathan Webster

NCJ

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- How did the passage of the 19th Amendment influence our lives?
- What were dramatic moments and personalities in the struggle for the vote?
- What are important issues to consider in the upcoming election?



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NCJ EDITORIAL

The Cost of COVID

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill and Thadeus Greenson

jennifer@northcoastjournal.com, thad@northcoastjournal.com

It feels as though loss has come to surround us lately. Our children have lost the opportunity to go to school, tear through playgrounds, have playdates, finish their sports seasons, dance at prom and walk across a graduation stage. We adults have lost the ability to go out to dinner with a friend, have the neighbors over for a barbecue, catch that band coming to town, go to the gym and generally connect and socialize in the ways we're accustomed. Too many of us have also lost jobs and livelihoods, watched the businesses we spent years or even decades building up sit shuttered as rent payments fall past due. Some of us can no longer make ends meet.

And now, some of us have lost loved ones and we as a community have lost two elders to this disease. That's two lives cut short, two families unable to sit at the bedside as someone they loved transitioned out of this life and into whatever's next. We need to collectively take some time to acknowledge that loss, to feel it and to contemplate what it means for those most closely affected.

We also need to put this into the context of what comes next, the choices that each of us make in the weeks and months to come.

There are those who feel, because this disease is disproportionately devastating for seniors and those with underlying health issues, that what we need to do is simply keep those populations home so "the rest of us" can get back to our lives. But that's a fantasy scenario for coping with a virus that is deadly real.

Let's consider the case of Alder Bay Assisted Living, which has now seen five staff members and seven residents fall ill, including the two who died. From all official accounts, the facility was doing everything right: prohibiting visitors, screening employees for symptoms and vigilantly disinfecting. But according to Health Officer Teresa Frankovich, an employee contracted the virus somewhere out in the community and unwittingly carried it into the facility. Once there, it has spread like wildfire.

"Why aren't they testing employees?" some ask, inferring some gross negligence on the facility's part. The answer is simple: Due in part to a woefully inadequate federal response, tests that return instant results aren't widely available. So facilities do the best they can to monitor employees for symptoms and put safety protocols in

place, knowing full well that people who contract COVID-19 are contagious before the onset of symptoms, while as many as 40 percent never develop any symptoms.

So to a huge degree, the ability of these facilities to keep COVID-19 outside their doors depends on the steps all of us take to keep it from circulating through the local community. The more virus that's out there being passed around at grocery stores, restaurants and gatherings, the more likely someone working at a skilled nursing facility will catch it. We're now seeing where that road leads.

In a particularly blunt assessment to the board of supervisors, Frankovich said: "We're going to have additional deaths. That is the cost of COVID."

There's no escaping that. More of us will die. Studies show it will be our elders, our frail neighbors and frontline workers that bear the brunt of illness and death. But it will surely touch others, too. And there's no way to wall off your choices from this horrible reality.

So if you refuse to wear your mask because it's inconvenient, decide to drive over to Redding for a sit-down dinner because you're tired of cooking, open your casino or throw a party because you feel this somehow won't affect you, you're contributing to the spread of this virus. You're increasing the chances that a staffer at a skilled nursing facility, someone who has dedicated their professional life to taking care of those unable to care for themselves, catches the virus while at a grocery store and sparks a deadly cluster like the one we're seeing at Alder Bay.

On the flip side, you can put on that mask, limit your outings, make sure your business is operating as safely as possible and look for ways to support and care for the vulnerable around you, knowing that you're saving lives in the process.

These are the choices we each face. The truth is COVID-19 is going to cost us each a lot. It need not, however, take our souls. ●

Jennifer Fumiko Cahill is the Journal's arts and features editor and prefers she/her pronouns. Reach her at 442-1400, extension 320, or jennifer@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Twitter @JFumikoCahill.

Thadeus Greenson is the Journal's news editor and prefers he/him pronouns. Reach him at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.

Did COVID change your hours of operation?

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COVID-19 and sheltering in place have changed everything for local businesses and we've all got to adapt. If you've changed hours, switched to curbside

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Gene Lucas Community Center

Fortuna, 725-3300, info@glccenter.org, glccenter.org

Culture & Entertainment

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Restaurants

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Continued on page 7 »



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OES Business Task Force:

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**Redwood Region
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rredc.com
707-445-9651

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fortunabusiness.com
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NCJ NEWS



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Open to Walk-in

County begins approving safety plans for re-opening businesses

By Thadeus Greenson

thad@northcoastjournal.com

The Humboldt County Emergency Operations Center has approved at least 180 retail business health and safety operational plans, giving them the green light to re-open to walk-in customers.

On May 14, the state approved the county's certification that it is ready to exercise local control over stage two of reopening and easing shelter-in-place restrictions, giving the county the ability to move faster than the rest of the state if officials deem it prudent. Stage two of reopening began May 8, when Gov. Gavin Newsom gave the OK for retail businesses to open for curbside pickup and proceed gradually to see retail businesses, childcare centers, offices and dine-in restaurants allowed to re-open once their revised operational plans are approved by the county.

Meanwhile, the county confirmed five new positive COVID-19 cases May 19, continuing a recent spike that has seen 31 new cases over the past 11 days, with 12 of them — including two deaths — related to an outbreak at Alder Bay Assisted Living. The county currently has 27 active cases and has deemed a total of 14 cases to have been the result of community transmission, meaning the person who tested positive had no known contacts with other cases, hadn't traveled outside the area and is believed to have contracted the virus through an unknown source in the community. Humboldt County Public Health Officer Teresa Frankovich has said officials are monitoring the situation at Al-

der Bay closely, as well as general infection rates, and are prepared to "pause" or even roll back the easing of shelter-in-place restrictions as needed. The estimated incubation period for the virus runs up to 14 days, so it's likely at least the bulk of the recent spike — if not all of it — is so far unrelated to the soft re-opening that began May 8.

The Emergency Operations Center received more than 230 operational plans from businesses to review, according Sheriff Wililam Honsal. Frankovich said a team has been assembled to review these plans and, if needed, provide feedback.

"We have, as part of that team, people who do enforcement, code enforcement, people who do business development, and people who are more on the public health end," she said. "For instance, some of our registered environmental health specialists may be part of that group to look at specific industries. And so they'll be reviewing your plan, they will understand what the governor's guidance is all around those sectors, and then they'll be able to look at it and think, this fits, this is perfect, or be able to look and go, this piece might not be quite right, here's what you can do to fix that."

Frankovich and Honsal have been urging businesses of all types — even those listed in stage two of re-opening plans, like nail salons and movie theaters, and are thus prohibited from re-opening in any capacity for the foreseeable future — to begin crafting health and safety plans so they are prepared when the time comes.

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And the county wants all local organizations — even those allowed to continue operations while providing “essential” services under shelter in place — to develop new operational plans to minimize risk to employees and the public.

The county has said it wants to address four basic elements: how the organization plans to maintain at least 6 feet of social distancing for all employees and customers at all times; protocols for monitoring employees for symptoms and making sure they stay home when ill; plans for frequent cleaning and sanitizing of surfaces; and access to hand washing facilities

Currently, the county has put templates for reopening plans for 22 separate sectors up on its website and is encouraging people to fill them out as soon as possible, regardless of when their sector is slated to open. But Honsal has also cautioned that people should give their plans some serious thought and read up on Centers for Disease Control and California Department of Public Health guidelines before filling out the forms, which he said can take up to 90 minutes.

The county has also posted four sample plans on its website — for agriculture and livestock, construction, office workspaces and retail businesses — to give people a sense of what needs to be included in a suitable plan. The retail plan, for example, includes provisions to conduct pre-shift health checks of every employee, the use of disposable utensils, condiment packages and menus, contactless payment methods, protocols for sanitizing fitting rooms between use and requiring employees to wear facial coverings. The sample office workspace plan, meanwhile, states the office will implement health screenings for employees and members of the public entering the office, prohibit congregating in common areas, limit meetings and implement staggered schedules to minimize the number of people in the office at any time, while employees will be required to wear facial coverings and will be urged to avoid sharing workspaces and phones. The sample plan also would “limit self-service and common food and beverage items (e.g., coffee station).”

It’s unclear just how quickly the county intends to move through the re-opening process, but the governor’s plan allows it to begin allowing retail, manufacturing, logistical, childcare, office-based and select service businesses, like car washes, pet groomers and landscapers, to begin re-opening when the county approves their plans. (Dine-in restaurants and shopping malls are not yet cleared to re-open, but will come later in stage two, while businesses like bars, salons, movie theaters, casinos and hotels, as well as

in-person religious services and indoor museums, come in stage three.)

In a press release, Frankovich indicated the recent case spike will slow the process down, at least temporarily.

“We have to acknowledge that two weeks ago our case numbers looked different than they do today,” she said in a press release. “Although clearly many, but not all, of our recent cases have been

related to the same case cluster, we have to move forward more gradually than we had originally planned. Today, under the expanded stage two, our first step will be to allow those businesses currently open for curbside pickup or delivery to begin serving customers indoors once they have plans for in-store service in place. Some lower risk outdoor retail businesses with approved plans may also open. We will

move forward balancing health and safety with the clear need for social and economic recovery within our county.” ●

Thadeus Greenson is the Journal's news editor and prefers he/him pronouns. Reach him at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.

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Gov. Gavin Newsom
File

Schools Face Prospect of Layoffs, Furloughs as State Budget Gets Slashed

By Ricardo Cano, CalMatters

California's public schools, physically closed since mid-March and strapped for cash, are coming out of a frying pan and into a financial fire.

The fire comes in the form of a \$6.5 billion cut to schools' main source of funding as well as other reductions in Gov. Gavin Newsom's revised budget that, if enacted, would mean single-year reductions to public education greater than those experienced during the Great Recession a decade ago, according to advocates.

Newsom's budget includes several nooks and crannies that ease a \$15.1 billion shortfall for K-12 schools and community colleges. Still, the proposed education cuts arrive as schools expect to tack on more costs in order to safely reopen their doors for teachers and students in the fall.

That leads us to the frying pan: About 7 in 10 California school districts were spending more money than they were receiving prior to the pandemic, according to the California School Boards Association, and 40 percent were already weighing employee layoffs to help offset rising costs.

"School districts are in this very, very difficult place where they're supposed to achieve things they've never done before

and implement really deep budget cuts simultaneously," said Kevin Gordon, a veteran education lobbyist.

Newsom's revised \$203 billion state budget includes across-the-board cuts that he said could be partially averted if the federal government provides assistance. Public education, which accounts for about 40 percent of the state's budget, would be significantly impacted by a 10 percent cut, or \$6.5 billion, to the Local Control Funding Formula the state uses to award money to schools.

Also gone would be many of the proposals for expanded preschool and teacher training and recruitment Newsom laid out in January, when he and lawmakers had advanced a record \$84 billion budget for K-12 schools and community colleges.

One pandemic later, the state's financial outlook has shifted significantly. Instead of adding to years of steady investments in public education and early childhood programs, state leaders now will have to decide what to salvage and where to cut, while local school officials will have to figure out those trickle-down effects on their local budgets.

Education advocates credited the governor for making moves that helped cauterize the \$15.1 billion shortfall in educa-

tion funding. For example, Newsom plans to steer \$4.4 billion in federal CARES Act pandemic relief funds for schools to use to address students' learning loss during distance learning. The governor also proposed temporarily reducing the rate school districts must contribute to cover employee pension obligations, effectively freeing up \$2.3 billion in local budgets in the near term.

Newsom, who grew up with dyslexia, also plans to keep \$645 million in special education funding he proposed in January, saying that "we are not even close to where we need to be in terms of protecting those folks."

And while schools should expect a 10 percent decrease in the flat, per-pupil base grants every district receives under the state's funding formula, Newsom vowed to protect the extra amounts the formula channels to schools with higher concentrations of students who are English learners, low-income or foster youth.

Still, the proposed cuts could spell financial catastrophe for schools akin to the cuts students experienced during the Great Recession, when services and programs were slashed and more than 30,000 educators were laid off, leaving long-lasting damage to the state's teacher workforce.

"In that context, the cuts are too severe," said Ted Lempert, president of the Children Now youth advocacy group.

So-called categorical services — such as after-school programs for kids, career technical training and adult education — are slated for a \$353 million cut in the governor's proposal. Advocates fear disadvantaged students will bear the brunt of the looming cuts, similar to recession-era cuts they say disproportionately affected the state's poorest students.

"We need to be getting extra support to make sure that every kid is getting some significant learning right now, and there's way too many kids who are falling through the cracks," Lempert said.

The degree to which local districts will be able to weather the looming cuts will depend on their financial state prior to the pandemic.

"Every district's in a different position. Some have reserves. Some have better fiscal conditions than others," said Keely Bosler, director of the California Department of Finance.

More than 80 percent of any given district's budget goes toward salaries and personnel.

"They are very employee-heavy, employee-intensive operations, so there will be a lot of hard [decisions] at school district levels," Bosler said. "I don't want to sugarcoat that."

Some of the state's school districts, steeling themselves for cuts, have already laid off some employees. Other districts that have struggled for years to balance their budgets will deal with far larger deficits. The Sacramento City Unified School District, for example, estimates a \$77 million shortfall in its budget.

"We can reasonably expect over the next year that, like other districts in the same fiscal situation as Sac City, we'll need to employ other strategies that could include furloughs, pay cuts, loss of jobs and loss of programs," said superintendent Jorge Aguilar in a plea for federal assistance.

The Clovis Unified School District in California's Central Valley has never done layoffs in its 60-plus year history, according to Associate Superintendent Michael Johnston. The growing district of 43,600 students began planning for the likelihood of cuts right after schools physically closed March 13, leaving some district office positions unfilled.

Clovis Unified will tap its reserves to mitigate a projected \$30 million in cuts, while looking at areas to trim that are "as far away from the classroom and that help us to be able to not lay off employees," Johnston said. That could mean forgoing routine investments in technology and infrastructure, and leaving more open positions unfilled.

Another conundrum confronting California districts: who to cover the costs to safely reopen schools. By one estimate, schools spent more than \$2 billion on feeding students and families, and buying computers in bulk for distance learning. Now they expect to spend more on protective equipment for teachers and students, cleaning supplies, increased bus trips and more computers for students in the event that they'd have to revert to distance learning for portions of the school year.

Beyond the logistics of reopening, many school practitioners have sounded alarms about the growing, pandemic-induced mental health needs and additional academic support for students once schools reopen.

"This budget would be insufficient in ordinary times, and is less than what is required for most schools to reopen safely during a pandemic," said Xilonin Cruz-Gonzalez, president of the state school boards association.

"If schools don't reopen, our economy can't fully reopen." ●

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NCJ ON THE COVER

Triggers and Clusters

Humboldt is slowly reopening and cases are rising. How will officials know when to pump the breaks?

By Thadeus Greenson

thad@northcoastjournal.com

When Humboldt County took its first baby step toward easing shelter-in-place restrictions on May 8, allowing retail businesses to reopen for curbside pickup and delivery service, there was an air of hope and optimism to the moment. Officials talked wistfully about how walk-in retail could soon follow, with the prospect of sitting down for a meal in a restaurant possibly on the near horizon.

At that point the county had seen just three confirmed COVID-19 cases in the previous 23 days, making the six-day period when the county confirmed 28 new cases in a six-day period in early April seem a distant memory.

Then came the positives: two on May 9, followed by four, three, three, one, four, five, four and five — 31 new cases in a 11-day period. Underscoring the gravity of the situation, the county saw its first COVID-19 death on May 17 — a 97-year-old woman who'd been residing at Alder Bay Assisted Living — followed by its second on May 19, another resident of the facility, which has become the epicenter of an outbreak cluster, with seven residents and five staff members having tested positive for the virus in recent days.

During a report to the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors before the *Journal* went to press May 19, Health Officer Teresa Frankovich conceded this is a “strange” time in the county as it works to loosen restrictions and allow some businesses to re-open even as case count climbs.

“Our numbers are of concern to me,” Frankovich said.

But because COVID-19's incubation

period is believed to stretch up to 14 days, Frankovich also noted in a media availability May 18 that recent spike in local cases likely doesn't have anything to do with businesses reopening in limited capacities. Instead, she said, she believes it's the result of people “moving about a bit more in the community” and disregarding the shelter-in-place order, which still very much remains in effect. Through contact investigations, Frankovich said public health has determined more people are gathering and making unessential trips out of the area, furthering the spread of the virus.

“It's very important that people not gather,” she said. “People want to get together. We've all been doing this a long time. But when we bring groups of people together who have not been together, it does increase spread.”

Similarly, she stressed the importance of the county's facial covering ordinance, which is designed to keep asymptomatic carriers of the virus — who make up as much as 40 percent of people infected with COVID-19, according to some studies — from unwittingly spreading germs.

“This is not a temporary measure,” she said of the order. “This is a measure we're going to be doing for a while because it will help us move forward through stage two and three [of re-opening]. I have no intention of maintaining this longer than necessary but, right now, it is necessary.”

But unrest with shelter in place is real, as evidenced by bare-faced protesters who showed up on the Humboldt County Courthouse lawn last week and restaurants mistakenly opening for patio seating in Ferndale to a Fortuna church holding Sunday services and Bear River Casino an-

Humboldt
County Sheriff
William
Honsal and
Public Health
Officer Teresa
Frankovich.



nouncing plans to re-open next week with some safety protocols in place. During the supervisors' meeting, First District Supervisor Rex Bohn even mentioned he'd talked to people who'd driven over to Redding to eat at restaurants that had opened there, which, combining gathering and traveling, would clearly violate the spirit and letter of Frankovich's shelter-in-place order.

Currently, the county — which received a variance from the state giving it some local control over the pace of re-opening — is allowing retail stores, childcare facilities and some office spaces to submit health and safety plans for county approval detailing how they intend to re-open and operate safely (read more about the process on page 8). Later in stage two, the county could opt to begin allowing restaurants to re-open for modified dine-in service. (Gyms, salons, barber shops, movie theaters and bars would follow in stage three.) As of May 18, the county had approved more than 180 business to re-open, according to Sheriff William Honsal, with a few dozen others in the planning process. Frankovich also indicated at the meeting that she plans to modify her shelter-in-place order to allow residents to travel to not just businesses that are deemed “essential,” but also those whose safety plans have been certified and have been allowed to re-open.

Frankovich said the county has no intention at this point of walking back its easing of restrictions or allowances for some businesses to re-open in the face of spiking case numbers and the county's first deaths. But she did say the the numbers may cause the county to slow the pace at which it allows businesses to resume



operations and she has also repeatedly cautioned that easing restrictions will necessarily mean more illness as people circulate and the virus spreads.

"We're going to have additional deaths," she said flatly. "That is the cost of COVID."

This has left many to wonder — as case numbers climb and businesses open their doors — what safety measures are in place and how health officials will know if or when it is time to pump the breaks and potentially reinstate restrictions. In the 27-page document she prepared for the state certifying Humboldt County was ready to move forward through stage two at its own pace, Frankovich laid out the criteria under which the county would have to quickly clamp down with stricter mitigation measures. She splits the criteria into three categories — epidemiology, healthcare and public health — and notes that meeting one or more criteria in at least two of the categories would prompt action.

Epidemiology

This section concerns the spread of disease in the community and lays out six potential triggers or benchmarks officials can use to determine if things are starting to get out of control. The first two are pretty straightforward: If the county sees an increase of new cases of at least 10 percent for three consecutive days or a doubling of cases in a five-day period absent substantial increases in testing, that would be cause for concern. And while case numbers have certainly been increasing over the past 11 days, they have not increased at this pace.

Then, if the county were to see more

than three unlinked chains of transmission — or three unlinked virus clusters — in a 14-day period, that would be a trigger because it would mean the virus has gained footholds in different, unlinked sections of the community where it was spreading simultaneously. During a recent media availability, Frankovich said this might currently be the case, as she believes the county may have seen three or more unlinked chains circulating over the past two weeks. In addition to the cluster among Alder Bay staff and residents — believed to be the result of a staff member contracting the virus through local community transmission and bringing it into the facility — there's at least one other believed to be travel related. Public Health has not publicly discussed any others.

"I would say we have at least three right now," Frankovich said. "It's possible we have a fourth."

Another trigger would be a high likelihood of exposure at a mass gathering or the delayed detection of a case from a mass gathering. This trigger is potentially very important locally with Bear River Casino having announced its plans to re-open May 24. While the casino has implemented a variety of safety protocols, Frankovich has voiced strong objection to the re-opening, saying there's no getting around the fact it would constitute a mass gathering of people together in a confined space for a prolonged period of time.

"I'm very concerned about introducing mass gatherings," Frankovich said, explaining that while the goal of sheltering in place is to limit the ability of one person to spread the virus widely, mass gather-

Continued on page 15 »

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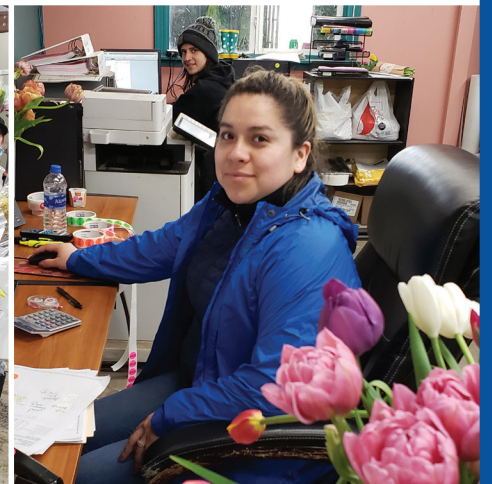
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ings make that possible on a huge scale, meaning a single person could potentially expose hundreds of others to the virus, bringing the risk of exponential spread. "It's not safe right now."

Other triggers include a "steady increase" in reports of influenza-like illness circulating in the community for 10 consecutive days or an increasing number of healthcare workers confirmed to have the virus for five consecutive days.

Healthcare

If things are starting to look a bit unsettling with the spread of COVID-19 locally, officials indicate the current state of healthcare infrastructure should provide some reassurance. In short, it is far from being overwhelmed.

Triggers in this category include an inability of local intensive care units to see a doubling of patients from current numbers, providers no longer having the capacity to screen large numbers of symptomatic patients or a lack of capacity to provide baseline healthcare services in addition to COVID-19 care. Similarly, seeing more COVID-19 hospital admissions than discharges over three consecutive days would be a potential trigger, as would healthcare facilities being too overrun to prevent spread throughout their facilities or not having sufficient personal protective equipment for staff and patients.

As the *Journal* went to press, the county had seen just 11 COVID-19 patients hospitalized at any point in their care. Public Health has so far declined to offer any additional information regarding the status or condition of their hospitalizations, meaning we don't know if those people were admitted and discharged in the same day or underwent long-term intensive care. But for context, having built additional surge capacity, local hospitals have the ability to treat about 65 people in intensive care, according to health officials.

Public Health

This category essentially surrounds the public health department's ability to sufficiently track and monitor spread of the virus, as well as isolate patients who can't do so on their own.

Triggers here include the inability to find contacts for 20 percent or more of confirmed cases or seeing 10 percent or more of symptomatic contacts fail to get promptly tested — either of which would hamper investigators' ability to quickly find people who may be infected and get them tested and isolated, slowing spread of the virus. Similarly, if the county ran out of hand sanitizer or didn't have someplace available for non-hospitalized COVID-19

patients who are homeless or can't safely isolate at home to stay, that would be a trigger.

The last trigger is a bit more nebulous but in some ways may be one of the most important: if officials "no longer have the ability to convey physical distancing recommendations which change behavior in residents." That essentially means if health officials feel residents aren't following recommendations and orders — for example to wear facial coverings, keep their businesses closed or avoid mass gatherings — they may feel forced to shut everything down.

While saying she doesn't yet see the need to pull back substantially, Frankovich expressed concern about the current state of COVID-19 in Humboldt County at the May 19 board meeting, particularly regarding residents' willingness to stay the course. Answering two different lines of questioning, Frankovich spoke about the need for residents to refrain from unnecessary travel and quarantine upon return if they do leave the area, to avoid mass gatherings, stick to their household units and to mask up when in public, then talked about the incredible challenge of protecting senior living facilities from the virus.

"It's the thing that keeps us all awake at night," she said, explaining that while all local skilled nursing and assisted living facilities have extensive safety protocols in place, testing technology simply hasn't progressed to the point where they can rapidly test each staff member at the beginning of each shift.

But as Alder Bay has seen, once the virus enters a congregate living facility where all the residents fit into one of two major risk categories — being 65 or older or having underlying health issues — the impacts can be devastating. Part of protecting those living in these facilities comes down to limiting the spread of virus in the community, which decreases the chances of staff members becoming infected and unwittingly bringing the virus into the facility.

As the county navigates the re-opening path ahead, Frankovich made clear that — to every extent possible — senior citizens and those in the community with underlying medical conditions should not be part of it and should instead continue sheltering in place.

"Stay home and protected," she said. ●

Thadeus Greenson is the Journal's news editor and prefers he/him pronouns. Reach him at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.

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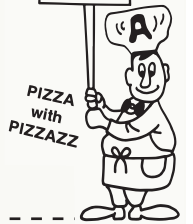
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Christine Silver and Loretta Scott ladle out soup for seniors at the Silvercrest Residence.
Courtesy of Christine Silver

Soup for the Soul

A Humboldt restaurateur cooks
for sheltering seniors

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill
jennifer@northcoastjournal.com

It's a Friday afternoon, and Christine Silver is at Humboldt Soup Co. on Myrtle Avenue in Eureka getting a pot — a very big pot — of soup ready. But this one, a hot 50-liters of chicken noodle soup, isn't going to her drive-through customers. Instead, it's headed down the street to the Silvercrest Residence, a low-income senior

living facility run by the Salvation Army.

At Silvercrest, Silver will meet up with the Salvation Army's Loretta Scott, as she does two to three times a week, and ladle it out for the 154 residents, free of charge. Then Scott will put on a mask and gloves to bring it to the seniors in their apartments. Since they are vulnerable people sheltering in place, for some it

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"I started preparing for this in mid February," says Silver over the phone. She says she was an early adopter of masks and ramped-up sanitizing for her staff and stocked up on supplies, including storable food, in anticipation of supply chain issues.

"I figured I've got a drive-through so I'll probably be the last guy they shut down." And in fact, Humboldt Soup Co., which Silver owns along with Sixth & E and Delish on 5th, was easier to adapt to shelter in place than a lot of restaurants, but business is still way down. "I think a lot of people are making soup at home," she says with a grim chuckle. Still, seeing sit-down restaurants everywhere — including her own Sixth & E — struggle with the logistics and even slimmer margins of takeout and delivery, she felt lucky to have a drive through window. "Corny as it sounds," she says, "that was a blessing. So I feel like I should give back."

With everything she'd been hearing and reading about how seniors are at increased risk for COVID-19, the nearby facility seemed like the place to lend her hands and ease her own worry about the world. "I'm thinking, 'Oh my God, I need to get them healthy food.' Like, if only I can get them healthy food, they won't die. That's how my mind works." While the CDC has yet to name soup as a preventative or cure, the part about easing her mind is working. Sending wholesome food to people she doesn't even see is, for Silver, "kind of a way to let them know that somebody cares. ... This is my feel good thing to be able to feed those folks." It that sense, she says it's actually selfish.

Scott says residents get outside food and have kitchens in their apartments, but, "Christine wanted to give them healthy, vitamin-packed food." Perhaps just as importantly, the soup is "a reason to check in on people," says Scott, and residents look forward to soup days "just to have someone to talk to."

Initially, Silver had planned to deliver soup for two or three weeks, but three months later, California is still under shelter in place and she's still delivering. At one point she'd told Scott she couldn't keep it up. "Financially it is a strain on my

business," says Silver. The 50-liter pots of soup can run \$120 to \$150 in ingredients and take between five and seven hours to cook. It's a stretch for most food businesses in good times, much less when restaurant sales are down to half or less. Silver was running Sixth & E and Humboldt Soup Co. with about 60 percent of her staff staying on, and trying to work out how to open Delish on 5th — half of which is a kitchen store — on a now barren corner in Old Town. Early on, considering she says the setup left staff and customers too exposed. "I just didn't feel comfortable."

Scott didn't want residents to lose the soup delivery and offered to pay for ingredients so they could keep going. Silver still donates her labor and time but the cost of materials makes it workable. Now and then, Scott brings her donated ingredients, too, like the bean sprouts Silver turned into an Asian-inspired soup. That one went over well with the residents — the tomatillo soup, not so much.

Scott laughs over the phone. "Other than that they've loved it."

Silver received a Payroll Protection Program loan, without which she says there's "no way" she could operate. Her three landlords are "all working with me on some level," and she and her crew reorganized and reopened Delish on 5th for four hours a day. Her time is even more stretched but she's able to run her three spots — in their COVID-19 adjusted capacities — feed the seniors at Silvercrest and still sleep six or seven hours a night.

For now, the magical thinking of keeping 154 seniors healthy and safe with soup feels possible. Likewise keeping her three businesses running and her employees working. But even Silver's optimism is tempered by practicality as she looks ahead to the end of the eight-week PPP cashflow. "Once that money runs out," she says, "then it's gonna be a new ballgame."

●
Jennifer Fumiko Cahill is the arts and features editor at the Journal and prefers she/her. Reach her at 442-1400, extension 320, or jennifer@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Twitter @JFumikoCahill.

NCJ SCREENS



Watching the protests from a safe distance.
Arkansas

Southern Noir

The shallow graves of Arkansas

By John J. Bennett

screens@northcoastjournal.com

ARKANSAS. Clark Duke first registered on my radar in 2010, when *Kick-Ass* and *Hot Tub Time Machine* were released (both classics, incidentally). With his self-aware charm, wry delivery and beyond-adroit comic timing, he stood out in every scene. While he's worked consistently in the decade since, he's never had the breakout role I think he deserves. When I heard about *Arkansas*, which he co-wrote, directed and stars in, I tried to temper my enthusiasm. "Vanity" projects often carry the taint of sanctimony and self-reverence, but when they are motivated by passion, curiosity and dedication to craft, they have the potential for transcendence. (Bradley Cooper's *A Star is Born* turned out far better than I thought it might, after all.) And Duke's humility, his apparent connection to the material (he's an Arkansas

boy himself) and his ability to bring together a formidable cast go a long way toward dispelling the notion that someone primarily known as a comic character actor has no business making a movie.

That said, the potential shown here doesn't really justify the end result; would that it were better.

With Andrew Boonkrong, Duke adapted this screenplay from John Brandon's first novel, which I have not read. I have, however, read his follow-up *Citrus County* and thought it suffered from surreptitious overworking, resulting in an illusory and self-conscious sort of looseness. And, as is often my chorus, I found it approached dark themes with an earnestness that belied hesitation. Not to belittle the work, it just wasn't

Continued on next page »



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Let's Be Friends

NCJ SCREENS

Continued from previous page

for me. I can't speak to how much of the manuscript Duke and Boonkrong left on the page, but the narrative as it made it to the screen bears a number of the same witness marks.

Kyle (Liam Hemsworth), a rather simple-minded, heavy-fisted sort of a functionary in a pretty scruffy-looking cocaine operation, earns himself a promotion when he half-accidentally captures and detains a person of interest for his boss. Moved up to wholesale, Kyle is partnered with Swin (Duke), a half-smooth bull-shitter with a distinctive sartorial style. They are assigned, by unseen boss Frog, to move a truckful of product across state lines. Their immediate ineptitude prompts the intervention of Bright (John Malkovich) on Frog's behalf. A park ranger, Bright brokered a partnership with the kingpin years before, using his park as a cover for distribution. He installs the boys as laborers, providing room and board and a convenient veil for their nocturnal movements.

Things go off the rails when Kyle and Swin offend the grandson of one of their wholesale customers, and lethal violence ensues. With no way to contact anyone within the organization by which they are ostensibly employed, they bury the bodies and decide to wait and see what happens. Inaction and ready access to cash prove too much for the pair, though, and soon Frog visits them with reprisals.

There's a whole Frog origin-story flashback shoehorned into the middle but it doesn't contribute to the plot in a significant way, except that it's a semi-surprise reveal of the character's identity.

The ambition here, to make a contribution to the canon of country noir (or whatever one would call it), is to me a noble one. The dimensionality of extra-urban America in contemporary storytelling remains pretty limited, and as a native thereof I can appreciate the urge

to tell stories that might expand and subvert popular perception. I applaud Duke for seeking out a story that feels authentic-ish and also an appropriate fit for his dark, droll sensibilities. And he has managed to bring together a formidable ensemble, all of whom seem to enjoy the process of making the movie.

The problems, then, are technical ones, both in the construction of the narrative and in its final assembly. Where I see Brandon's fiction as overworked in service of simplicity, I think Duke's version would benefit from closer study and more time in the editing room. While he and Hemsworth do good work establishing the identities of their characters, for example, the performances seem to indicate a dearth of material to draw on. I don't mean to suggest we, the audience, need to know their back-stories, but it feels like the actors (or the characters themselves) don't know them either. For as much time as the movie spends establishing atmosphere and tone, essentially hanging out with the characters, it doesn't actually expand our knowledge or understanding of them. And perhaps most problematically for a story about murder, *Arkansas* doesn't understand how to visually depict physical acts of violence. There are occasions when showing by not showing can work (Kyle's revenge on the buyer who crossed him is a good example) but for the most part the scenes become a visual representation of indecision.

The result, while still to be applauded if only for existing, is a noir that, for leaning into atmosphere but shying away from the crucial examination of the violence at its heart, is too tentative to succeed. *R. 117M. AMAZON.*

John J. Bennett is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase and prefers he/him pronouns.

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	WORK 224: Conflict Management	6/15/2020-6/17/2020 9am-12pm, Mon/Tues/Wed	V1231
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Calendar May 21 – 28, 2020



Submitted

Some shows merit another round of binge watching and *Downton Abbey* is certainly one. Perhaps you're ready to go back for seconds. Or thirds (this show understands indulgence). Or if you've never seen it but have been meaning to, there's no better time to keep up with the Crawleys than now. Check out the **Downton Abbey Marathon** all weekend on **KEET PBS Ch. 13.1**, starting **Friday, May 22 at 8 p.m.** all the way up to the finale on **Monday at 9 p.m.**



Submitted

There's no challenge the artists, dreamers and pranksters at the Kinetic Universe can't meet. But this Memorial Day Weekend can they pull off a virtual Kinetic Grand Championship? You bet. Join them **May 23-25** for all the Glory during the weekend-long live stream of the **2020 Kinetic Sculpture in Place** at www.kineticgrandchampionship.com/livestream. Your Rutabaga Queens and their **Rutabaga Ball** (aka Remote-abaga Ball) are all part of the fun, too. Tune in for that on **Saturday, May 23 from 1:08 to 2:27 p.m.**, as well as **Micro Kinetics**, an all-ages Kinetic Art Challenge, streaming **Sunday May 24 from 1:01 to 2:13 p.m.**



Submitted

Part of Dell'Arte's new online season includes **Monthly Artist Talks** with its founders, faculty and community held live over Zoom. On **Thursday, May 28**, take advantage of such a treat with faculty member **Sayda Trujillo** from **5 to 6 p.m.** Sayda will share about her national and international experience as it relates to the role of theatre in community. Sign up for the Zoom link via the event Facebook page www.facebook.com/events/560305191575540/.

BULLETIN BOARD

Dell'Arte Humboldt Scholarship. Dell'Arte International School of Physical Theatre announces a one-time-only scholarship for its cornerstone Professional Training Program, a one-year program designed for students with a desire to journey into the realms of actor-created theater. The Humboldt Scholarship is open to all Humboldt County residents and covers one-third of the tuition (amounting to a \$4,200 discount). To apply to the Professional Training Program and be considered for the scholarship, visit www.dellarte.com or contact Matt Chapman, director of admissions, at matt@dellarte.com.

Friends of the Redwood Library invite children to use their imaginations to draw a picture or character from a favorite book for its annual Children's Art Calendar. Fill out the application at www.eurekafl.org and enter up to three pictures by sending photos of the drawing(s) to frlcalendar@gmail.com or P.O. Box 188 Eureka, CA 95502. All who enter get a gift certificate to the Serendipity Book Store upstairs in the Eureka Main Library.

KEET is accepting short quarantine videos. Shoot a one-minute clip on your phone or tablet about how you're spending your downtime during shelter in place — gardening, cooking, knitting, whatever works for you — as well as whatever silver linings you've discovered. Send video files to production@keet-tv.org. These short videos will be used on KEET-HD and may be edited for length.

KEET is also accepting video stories from local Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders. As part of Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Month in May, KEET is looking for stories from you to share. What experiences have you had living on the Redwood Coast? Tell us your story. Call 445-0813 or submit your story to production@keet-tv.org.

Humboldt County Library materials are available even without a library card. Create an e-account at www.humlib.org with just your name, zip code and an email address for access to e-books, audio books, magazines and databases, even while the library is closed. Click "Connect with a Librarian or Get an e-Account" or call 269-1915 Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Or use your library card on the site, even if carrying a bill. Wi-Fi is also available outside all library locations Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Please observe social distancing while using library Wi-Fi. Hold onto library books and other materials, as drop boxes are locked.

Quarantine Café seeks submissions. Share your gifts with the daily half-hour program featuring performances and interviews with musical acts from around the world. For submission guidelines, go to www.facebook.com/quarantinecafe. New episodes air weekdays at 3 p.m. The entire backlog of episodes is available on Facebook and soon YouTube. Email quarantinecafe2020@gmail.com.

The city of Arcata is offering free delivery of backyard compost bins, which may be purchased for the discounted price of \$25. Email eservices@cityofarcata.org or by calling 822-8184. Proof of residency within Arcata city limits is required. For more information on zero waste practices, visit www.cityofarcata.org.

The Humboldt County Animal Shelter will be closed to the public until the shelter-in-place order is lifted, though staff will still be feeding and caring for the animals, as well as taking calls Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. If your pet

is impounded at the shelter, call 840-9132 to make pick-up arrangements. If you leave a message, your call will be returned.

GET HELP/GIVE HELP

The city of Eureka is accepting donated face coverings. Homemade cloth masks, no-sew masks, bandanas and elastic hair ties will be sanitized and distributed to St. Vincent de Paul, the Eureka Rescue Mission and the Betty Kwan Chinn Day Center. Wear your own face covering when leaving masks or materials in the donation box outside the main entrance of Eureka City Hall at 531 K St. weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Area 1 Agency on Aging Partners and the Friendship Line offer support to seniors. Older adults can call the toll-free "warm line" (1-888-670-1360) for a friendly listening ear and emotional support for those facing loneliness, isolation or anxiety, including concerns about COVID-19. Both the new number and the 24-hour, toll-free Friendship Line (1-800-971-0016) will take inbound calls, as well as offer pre-scheduled outbound call service.

Redwood Community Action Agency is offering help with energy bills — home heating bill or the purchase of propane, firewood, pellets or kerosene — for low to moderate income households. Call 444-3831, extension 202, to see if you qualify. To learn more about RCAA's programs and services, visit www.rcaa.org or call 445-0881.

CalFresh EBT cards can be used for online and home delivery shopping at Amazon and Walmart. Visit www.getcalfresh.org to apply or call (877) 847-3663 to be connected to your local county social service office.

Redwood Coast Energy Authority is offering a \$500 rebate for purchasing electric bikes through October or until funds run out. Learn more at www.redwood-energy.org/services/transportation/electric-bikes-rebate, call 269-1700 or email EV@redwoodenergy.org.

Humboldt County free school meals are available. For a complete list of all district meal times and distribution locations, visit the Humboldt County Office of Education's website: www.hcoe.org/covid-19-2/school-meal-times-and-locations.

Northern California Community Blood Bank: You can make an extremely essential outing and safely donate at a number of times and locations around Humboldt. Blood mobiles and the blood center are set up for social distancing. Visit www.nccbb.net for a full schedule.

Mad River Community Hospital: Donations of PPE can be made at the main hospital entrance Monday through Friday, noon to 2 p.m. Facilities in need of masks can reach out to the Facebook group Humboldt Coronavirus Mask Makers for donations.

Emergency Grants Available to Help College Students Stay in School with a \$500 California College Student Emergency Support Fund for low-income students who are currently enrolled full time and have already completed 24 semester units. Undocumented immigrants, foster youth and those who are housing insecure are urged to apply. Apply online at www.missionassetfund.org/ca-college-student-grant.

SoHum Health's hospital and clinic staff are calling seniors residing in the area to offer a wellness check, information on grocery delivery services via the Healy Senior Center, prescription refills and delivery, and Tele-health visits with their clinic providers, if needed.

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NCJ CALENDAR

Continued from previous page

Don't wait for a call, contact SoHum Health's Senior Life Solutions at 922-6321.

Humboldt Area Foundation and its affiliate the **Wild Rivers Community Foundation** (in Crescent City) have launched the **COVID-19 Regional Response Fund**. Tax-deductible contributions can be made by mail, at www.hafoundation.org or in person. Grants will go to nonprofits, other charitable organizations and Native Indigenous organizations in Trinity, Humboldt, Del Norte and Curry counties. Visit www.hafoundation.org or call 442-2993.

Pacific Gas and Electric Co. (PG&E) is implementing a series of billing and service modifications effective immediately to support customers experiencing hardships as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. For more information, visit www.pge.com/covid19.

EVENTS

ARTS & MUSIC

Club Triangle Streaming Saturdays. Saturdays. Virtual World, online. Weekly online queer variety show. Submissions accepted daily then shared on Streaming Saturdays all day. Post your art on social media and tag @clubtriangle. #coronoshettabdant. www.instagram.com/clubtriangle. www.facebook.com/clubtriangle707. Free.

EmRArt with James Zeller. Saturdays, 2-4 p.m. Virtual World, online. Cross-platform entertainment from remote locations. James Zeller plays jazz from Arcata, and Emily Reinhart lays charcoal on birch wood in Eureka. Watch via Facebook (www.facebook.com/EmRArt) or by YouTube. Free. emily@emilyreinhart.com. www.youtube.com/channel/UC1cGc_RERDvHWjNBsbhIQ.

The Future Is Now: A Zoom Communique. Thursdays,

6:30-8 p.m. Virtual World, online. A fun and interactive Zoom call based in Humboldt County. Join time travelers from your future who are searching for the artifacts from our time that predict life in the decades to come. Do you dream and work for a better future? Hear how your work turns out! Email or visit the Facebook event page for the Zoom link. Free. CoopHumEd@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/events/1657090377763791.

The J Street Regulars Radio Hour. Mondays-Fridays, 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, online. A live-stream performance from the Sanctuary's Great Hall via Facebook Live. One of the J Street Regulars hosts, performing live and taking requests. Free, donations via website welcome. nanielickerson@gmail.com. www.sanctuaryarcata.org/donate. 822-0898.

Kinetic Sculpture in Place. Saturday, May 23, 11:31 a.m.-4:07 p.m., Sunday, May 24, 11:31 a.m.-2:13 p.m. and Monday, May 25, 11:31 a.m.-2:13 p.m. Virtual World, online. Memorial Day Weekend Kinetic Universe presents a three-day online human-powered art event. Artists, engineers, athletes and Glory hogs of all ages will compete in the traditional categories of Art, Speed and Engineering, all vying for the title of Grand Egg. Adding to the Glorious festivities will be the Rutabaga Ball 2020 Online, aka the Remote-abaga Ball, and Micro Kinetics, an all ages Kinetic Art Challenge. Free. info@kineticuniverse.org. www.kineticgrandchampionship.com. 786-3443.

Micro Kinetic All Ages Challenge. Sunday, May 24, 1:01-2:13 p.m. Virtual World, online. Build your own Micro Kinetic Sculpture and race it around your own set of Micro Kinetic Challenges. Find your own comfort level of creativity, whether fancy or super casual, maybe with a tiny team of pilots, pit crew and peons for your team. Free. micro@kineticuniverse.org. www.kineticgrandchampionship.com/livestream. 786-3443.

King Maxwell Quarantine Funk #9. Fridays, 9-11

p.m. Virtual World, online. Are you missing Soul Party? King Maxwell spins funk and soul tunes, electro, disco and roller skating jams. Boogie while the King, from the Arcata Soul Party Crew, adds vocoder flavor. Free. arcatasoulpartycrew@gmail.com. www.youtube.com/watch?v=ps5TRY5HLAK.

Rutabaga Ball 2020. Saturday, May 23, 1:08-2:27 p.m. Virtual World, online. Contestants will compete in a three round pageant to find the Rutabaga Queen 2020 who will reign gloriously over the Kinetic Sculpture in Place Livestream Memorial Day Weekend. Free to watch. A benefit for the Kinetic Museum Eureka. Free. queentexas@kineticuniverse.org. www.kineticgrandchampionship.com/livestream. 786-3443.

Social Distancing Festival. Virtual World, online. A site for celebrating art from all over the world. Tune in for live streams of music, theater, storytelling, performance art and more. www.socialdistancingfestival.com. Free. www.socialdistancingfestival.com.

Socially Distant Fest. Another Facebook group for virtual connection and entertainment with 57,000 members and growing. From the group's "About" page: "This group has been created to bring some entertainment to those of us that are isolated/quarantined or distanced socially because of the COVID19 pandemic. We welcome performers of all backgrounds (musicians, poets, puppeteers, fire spinners, etc.) to share their talents with us! We will have a showcase every Sunday." Email howdy@sociallydistantfest.com to perform. Find it at www.facebook.com/groups/sociallydistantfest.

Quarantine Sing-along. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, online. A Facebook group to join if you like fun group singing. Song of the day posted at 3 p.m., singing starts at 7 p.m. www.facebook.com/groups/quarantinesing-along. Free.

BOOKS & SPOKEN WORD

Reading in Place online book club. Saturdays, 1 p.m. Virtual World, online. Join the Humboldt County Library for a new online reading group with meetings via Zoom. Discuss a different short story each week and connect with other readers. Sign up using the Google Form link online or via the library's Facebook page and you'll receive an email with the Zoom meeting link to click when it's time to start. Free. www.humboldt.gov/Calendar.aspx?EID=5991&month=4&year=2020&day=25&calType=0.269-1915.

Poetry on the Edge. Ongoing, noon. Virtual World, online. This Facebook group of Humboldt County poets (and lovers of poetry) is about living on the edge of the continent, on the edge because of the crazy pandemic we're living in, and because words give us a way to explore both the shadows and the light. Hosted by Eureka Poet Laureate David Holper. Free.

DANCE & MOVEMENT

Dancing Stars of Humboldt 2020 Now Streaming. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. On March 14, the Dancing Stars of Humboldt performed to a nearly empty theater and were captured on video. You can stream the show for a limited time. Did you buy a ticket? Contact dancingstarsofhumboldt@gmail.com with a photo of your ticket(s) or ticket numbers, and get a "ticket" to the virtual show. \$15. dancingstarsofhumboldt@gmail.com. (888) 418-8346.

Hip Hop Dance Class with Cleo. Mondays, 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, online. Let loose with some easy footwork and isolation, while finding your own groove. Wear stretchy clothes and prepare space to jump around and shake what your mama gave ya. Donations of any amount can be sent through PayPal under Cleo_deorio@yahoo.com. Pay what you can. Cleo_deorio@yahoo.com or Venmo under @cleodeorio. www.youtube.com/channel/UC3K_ieEdM-Dotn2qjZciKh2g. (567) 242-8953.



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Modern Dance Class with Cleo. Thursdays, 10-11 a.m. Virtual World, online. A relaxing and explorative modern class from the comfort of your own home. Find balance, strength and flexibility amid the quarantine stress. Wear stretchy clothes and prepare space to sprawl out on the floor. This class will be hosted on YouTube Live and is pay-what-you-can. Donations of any amount can be sent through PayPal under Cleo_deorio@yahoo.com or Venmo under @cleodeorio. Pay what you can. cleo_deorio@yahoo.com. www.youtube.com/channel/UC3K_ieEdM-Dotn2qjZcIKh2g.

Restorative Movement. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, online. This class includes breath work, relaxation, and a variety of yoga and non-yoga movement styles. Tuesday classes focus on strength and mobility. Thursday classes focus on relaxation and breath work. Contact instructor Ann Constantino for a link to the online class orientation. Free. annconstantino@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.org. 923-3921.

San Francisco Ballet: Bound To. Friday, May 22, 3 p.m. Virtual World, online. Christopher Wheeldon's tenth work for SF Ballet and created for the Unbound festival offers a "luscious journey out of tech world" (*San Francisco Chronicle*). Data sets splay across the stage and cell phones with illuminated screens feature prominently as dancers' props; music by singer-songwriter Keaton Henson sets the ballet. Meet the Artist interview: Friday, May 22 at 2:30 p.m. Free. www.sfballet.org/sf-ballet-home/.

Tabata. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, online. SoHum Health presents online Tabata classes. Tabata exercises are short, high intensity cardio workouts consisting of quick rounds of exercise at maximum effort, followed by 10 seconds of rest. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the online class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.org.

Zumba Live with Tigger. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. Virtual World, online. Via Facebook Live and Zoom. Find Tigger Bouncer Custodio on Facebook for details.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. Saturday, May 23, 9 a.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Review safety guidelines online to help keep the market and community safe. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Garberville Farmers Market. Fridays, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Local farm-fresh produce, meats, cheeses, baked goods and other specialty foods. EBT, Cal-Fresh and WIC accepted. Review safety guidelines online to help keep the market and community safe. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org.

Miranda Farmers Market. Mon., May 25, 2-6 p.m. Miranda Market, 6685 Avenue of the Giants. Review safety guidelines online to help the market and community safe. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. Tuesdays, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mario's Marina Bar, 533 Machi Road, Shelter Cove. Fresh fruits and vegetables, flowers and premium plant starts. Review safety guidelines online to help keep the market and community safe. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org.

KIDS

Boston Children's Museum Walk-through Tour. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. See the fun, educational exhibits from your couch. Free. www.bostonchildrensmuseum.org/museum-virtual-tour.

Drag Queen Story Hour. Virtual World, online. Glitter, wigs and stories for the kids. Visit www.facebook.com/pg/dragqueenstoryhour/events to see who's reading

when and hear a fabulous story. Free.

Goodnight with Dolly. Thursdays, 4 p.m. Virtual World, online. "Goodnight with Dolly" will continue every week on Thursday nights until June 4. Dolly Parton will read a book carefully chosen for appropriate content from the Dolly Parton's Imagination Library. www.facebook.com/dollys imaginationlibrary.

Mondays with Michelle Obama. Mondays, 3 p.m. Virtual World, online. Read along with the former First Lady via PBS' Kids Facebook page and YouTube channel, and Penguin Random House's Facebook page.

Roald Dahl Museum Read Along. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. Fun and engaging resources for educators, parents and kids. www.roalddahl.com/things-to-do-indoors. Free.

San Diego Zoo Kids. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. Zoo videos, activities and games. www.kids.sandiegozoo.org. Free.

Virtual Field Trips. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. For kids (and grown-ups, too!) Visit the Great Wall of China, Anne Frank House, Monterey Bay Aquarium, International Space Station, The Louvre Museum and more. www.freedomhomeschooling.com/virtual-field-trips. Free.

Virtual Marine Camp for Kids. Mondays, 11 a.m. Virtual World, online. Seattle-based Oceans Initiative marine biologists and parents Erin Ashe and Rob Williams livestream Mondays simultaneously on Instagram and Facebook. No need to sign up. Just like and follow their pages, and they'll "see" you Mondays at 11 a.m. Free. www.facebook.com/OceansInitiative, @oceansinitiative, www.oceansinitiative.org/blog.

MOVIES & THEATER

Dell'Arte Artist Talk. Thursday, May 28, 5-6 p.m. Virtual World, online. Teacher Sayda Trujillo talks about her national and international experience as it relates to the role of theater in community. Via Zoom. Register through

link. www.docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLScpz-Ky_B0LVjcrzmPsu_KO.

Frame by Frame – the 2020 Thesis Festival. May 21-24. Virtual World, online. The Dell'Arte International School of Physical Theatre presents *Frame by Frame – the 2020 Thesis Festival*, featuring three groundbreaking works of theatre created by this year's graduating MFA class. The online festival marks the culmination of three years of graduate study by an international ensemble of theater artists. For a detailed description of each piece and to sign up to attend online, go to www.dellarte.com/thesis-2020. Donation.

Miniplex Movie Premiers. Virtual World, online. Support the Miniplex and enjoy fresh arthouse cinema at home. Check out films for three to five days (details online). Movies TBA. \$12. www.miniplexevents.com/movies.

Minor Theater Movie Premiers. Virtual World, online. Support the Minor from your home theater. Check out films for three to five days (details online). Movies TBA. \$12. www.minortheatre.com.

Punctual Folly. May 21-27. Virtual World, online. Via Dell'Arte's Vimeo and YouTube channels. Donation. www.dellarte.com.

Radioman. Virtual World, online. The 2019 Dell'Arte production the wartime drama based on Eric Hollenbeck's book *Uncle Sam's Tour Guide to Southeast Asia* and stories by other veterans with playwright Jim McManus. Via Dell'Arte's Vimeo and YouTube channels. Donation. www.dellarte.com.

MUSEUMS & TOURS

Buckingham Palace, Mount Vernon and More Historic Homes You Can Virtually Tour. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. Enjoy the stunning architecture and interior design of many significant homes from the comfort

Continued on next page »



Team A to Z



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of your own couch. Go to www.housebeautiful.com/design-inspiration/g31677125/historic-homes-you-can-virtually-tour. Free.

Cultural, Historical and Scientific Collections You Can Explore Online. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. Tour world-class museums, read historic cookbooks, browse interactive maps and more. Visit www.smithsonianmag.com/smart-news/68-cultural-historical-and-scientific-collections-you-can-explore-online-180974475. Free.

Explore Mars. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. Explore the surface of Mars on the *Curiosity* rover. www.accessmars.withgoogle.com. Free.

Gardens You Can Virtually Tour. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. From Claude Monet's garden in France to the Hawaii Tropical Botanical Garden to Waddesdon Manor in England. Visit www.housebeautiful.com/lifestyle/gardening/g31746949/gardens-you-can-virtually-tour. Free.

Monterey Bay Aquarium Live Cams. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. View different live cams of Monterey Bay Aquarium exhibits. www.montereybayaquarium.org/animals/live-cams. Free.

California Native Plant Society Wildflower Show. Virtual World, online. The North Coast Chapter of the California Native Plant Society hosts photos of wildflowers and their habitats; presentations on pollination and pollinators; posters and slideshows about invasive plants, dune plants and Wiyot plants; and lessons on wildflower art. susanpenn60@gmail.com. www.northcoastcnps.org. 672-3346.

NASA Space Center's Hubble Space Telescope. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. Take a virtual tour of NASA Space Center's Hubble Space Telescope. www.nasa.gov/content/goddard/hubble-360-degree-virtual-tour. Free.

Panda Cam at the Zoo Atlanta. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. www.zooatlanta.org/panda-cam. Free.

Winchester Mystery House Virtual Tour. Virtual World, online. An exploration of the famously spooky home while it's closed for the COVID-19 pandemic. Follow Winchester Mystery House's Facebook page for the next opportunity to tune in for a walkthrough of the house, which will stream on select days at 1 p.m. Free. www.winchestermysteryhouse.com/video-tour.

Yellowstone National Park Virtual Field Trip. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. Explore Mud Volcano, Mammoth Hot Springs and more. www.nps.gov/yell/learn/photos-multimedia/virtualtours. Free.

ETC.

Myrtle Grove Cemetery Memorial Day Program. Saturday, May 23. Virtual World, online. Because the current stay at home and group gathering restrictions, there will not be a Memorial Day ceremony at Myrtle Grove Memorial Cemetery this year. A virtual Memorial Day program will be available beginning on Saturday, May 23 on the Myrtle Grove Memorial Cemetery Facebook page.

The World's Largest Scavenger Hunt. Sunday, May 24. Virtual World, online. Virtual event. This National Scavenger Hunt Day, Let's Roam is hosting a custom scavenger hunt experience where teams around the globe will participate from their own homes using the Let's Roam app. \$39.99 – \$149.99. support@letsroam.com. www.letsroam.com/roam_from_home/world_record?utm_source=partner&utm_medium=NSDnorthcoastjournal. (833) 202-7626.

Weekly Check-in with Rep. Huffman. Wednesdays, noon. Virtual World, online. Rep. Jared Huffman (D-San Rafael) will hold Facebook Live check-ins to engage with his constituents on the latest updates regarding the novel coronavirus pandemic and to answer questions about the federal response. More information at www.huffman.house.gov/coronavirus. Free. www.facebook.com/rephuffman. ●

WORKSHOPS & CLASSES

List your class – just \$4 per line per issue! Deadline: Friday, 5pm.

Place your online ad at classified.northcoastjournal.com or e-mail: classified@northcoastjournal.com

Listings must be paid in advance by check, cash or Visa/MasterCard. Many classes require pre-registration.

Dance/Music/Theater/Film

GUITAR/PIANO LESSONS. All ages, beginning & intermediate. Seabury Gould (707)845-8167. (DMT-1231)

REDWOOD RAKS WORLD DANCE STUDIO, OLD CREAMERY IN ARCATA. Belly Dance, Swing, Tango, Hip Hop, Zumba, African, Samba, Capoeira and more for all ages. (707) 616-6876 www.redwoodraks.com (D-1231)

STEEL DRUM CLASSES. Weekly Beginning Class: Level 2 Beginners Class Fri's. 11:15a.m.-12:45p.m. Beginners Mon's 7:00p.m.-8:00p.m. Pan Arts Network 1049 Samoa Blvd. Suite C (707) 407-8998. panartsnetwork.com (DMT-1231)

Fitness

SUN YI'S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids & adults, child care, fitness gym & more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, 825-0182. (F-1231)

50 and Better

OLLI ONLINE CLASSES: Shelter in place but stay connected with OLLI. Get more information or register @HSUOLLI (O-1231)

OLLI ONLINE: BALLET FOR ADULTS WITH NANCY CALL. Step into the beautiful world of ballet and walk out with grace, good posture, and a toned body. Appreciate the benefits of musicality, flexibility, strength, coordination, and balance. Tues. & Thurs., June 2-25 from 10:30 a.m.-noon. OLLI Members \$100. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0521)

OLLI ONLINE: BASIC TAP DANCE WITH MELISSA HINZ. Learn how to make music with your feet. Enjoy the great benefits of tap dancing including balance, rhythm, stronger brain to body connection along with strengthening your feet, legs, and core. Fri., June 5-26 from 10:30-11:30 a.m. OLLI Members \$40. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0521)

OLLI ONLINE: CAREGIVING IN THE TIME OF COVID: STAYING SAFE AND SANE DURING A GLOBAL PANDEMIC WITH JAMIE JENSEN AND PHOEBE CELITTI. Explore the unique challenges of family caregiving in the context of a pandemic and get tools and resources for coping. Designed as a series of progressive conversations, each section can also be taken as a stand alone course. Topics include: Family Caregiving 101, Memory Loss & Dementia on Lock Down, Managing Difficult Emotions, and Communication & Navigating Challenging Conversations. Wed., June 3-24 from 2-4 p.m. OLLI Members \$45 or individual class \$20 ea. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0521)

OLLI ONLINE: BIGFOOT STUDIES: A JOURNALISTIC APPROACH TO HUMBOLDT'S MOST PERVERSIVE MYSTERY WITH STEVEN SAINT THOMAS. Explore the combined historical research methods with investigative journalism techniques to study the unanswered questions surrounding Humboldt's most pervasive mystery. Tues., June 2-23 from 6-7:30 p.m. OLLI Members \$45. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0521)

OLLI ONLINE: CITIZEN SCIENCE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD WITH MICHAEL KAUFFMANN. Learn about the burgeoning field of Citizen Science. Delve into the technology and tools currently available for a variety of experience levels. Thurs., June 4 from 10 a.m.-noon. OLLI Members \$20. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0521)

OLLI ONLINE: GOOGLE DRIVE BASICS WITH SARAH GODLIN. Learn how to use Google Drive and its apps. Using Google has many benefits and can be used for sharing pictures and videos with your family, keeping simple accounting books, video chatting with family and friends, and storing and sharing documents. Wed., June 3 from 4-6 p.m. OLLI Members \$20. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0521)

Spiritual

EVOLUTIONARY TAROT Ongoing Zoom classes, private mentorships and readings. Carolyn Ayres. 442-4240 www.tarotofbecoming.com carolyn@tarotofbecoming.com (S-1231)

HUMBOLDT UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP. We are here to change lives with our love. Services at 9am and 11am on Sunday. Child care is provided. 24 Fellowship Way, off Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside. (707) 822-3793, www.huuf.org. (S-0130)

KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP - SUNDAYS Meditation on Loving-Kindness and Compassion. 6pm via conference call (978)990-5000, access code 383707. Contact Lama Nyugu (707) 601-5466 Fierro_roman@yahoo.com kdkarcatagroup.org

SOTO ZEN MEDITATION Sunday programs and weekday meditation in Arcata locations; Wed evenings in Eureka, arcatazengroup.org Beginners welcome, call for orientation. (707) 826-1701 (S-1231)

Therapy & Support

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844 442-0711. (T-1231)

FREE DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP. Feeling hopeless? Free, non-religious, drop-in peer group for people experiencing depression/anxiety. UMCJH 144 Central Ave, Mck 839-5691 (T-0430)

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 707-825-0920, saahumboldt@yahoo.com (T-1231)

SMART ON ZOOM 707 267 7868. (T-0423)

SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP? www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-1231)

Vocational

FREE AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE CLASSES Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education at 707-476-4520 for more information or come to class to register. (V-0528)

FREE BEGINNING LITERACY CLASS Call College of The Redwoods Adult Education at 707-476-4520 for more information or come to class to register. (V-0528)

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FREE LIVING SKILLS FOR ADULTS WITH DISABILITIES Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education at 707-476-4520 for more information or come to class to register. (V-0528)

Wellness & Bodywork

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER CLASSES WITH JANE BOTHWELL. Beginning with Herbs. Sept 16 - Nov 4, 2020, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances. 10-Month Herbal Studies Program. Feb - Nov 2021. Meets one weekend per month with three camping trips. Learn in-depth material medica, plant identification, flower essences, wild foods, formulations and harvesting. Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-0528)

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Free Will Astrology

Week of May 21, 2020

By Rob Brezsny

freewillastrology@freewillastrology.com

ARIES (March 21-April 19): “Excellence does not require perfection,” wrote Aries author Henry James. Now I’m conveying this brilliant counsel to you—just in time for the season when it will make good sense to strive for shining excellence without getting bogged down in a debilitating quest for perfection. Have fun re-committing yourself to doing the best you can, Aries, even as you refuse to be tempted by the unprofitable lure of absolute purity and juvenile forms of idealism.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): To generate an ounce of pure cocaine, you must collect 52 pounds of raw coca leaf and work hard to transform it. But please don’t do that. Fate won’t be on your side if you do. However, I will suggest that you consider undertaking a metaphorically comparable process—by gathering a sizable amount of raw material or basic stuff that will be necessary to produce the small treasure or precious resource that you require.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): “The very least you can do in your life is to figure out what you hope for,” writes author Barbara Kingsolver. “And the most you can do is live inside that hope. Not admire it from a distance but live right in it, under its roof.” According to my analysis of the astrological omens, that is exactly the work you should be doing right now, Gemini. Everything good that can and should happen for you in the coming months depends on you defining what you hope for, and then doing whatever’s necessary to live inside that hope.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The periodic arrivals of “natural disruption” in our everyday routines has a divine purpose, writes Yoruba priest Awó Falokun Fatunmbi. It is “to shake consciousness loose from complacency and rigid thinking.” To be vital, he says, our perception of truth must be constantly evolving, and never stagnant. “Truth is a way of looking at self and World,” Fatunmbi declares. “It is a state of being rather than an act of knowing.” Many Westerners find this hard to understand because they regard truth as a “fixed set of rules or dogma,” or as a body of “objective facts.” But here’s the good news: Right now, you Cancerians are especially receptive to Fatunmbi’s alternative understanding of truth—and likely to thrive by adopting it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Novelist and war correspondent Martha Gellhorn departed this life in 1998, but she articulated a message that’s important for you to hear right now. She wrote, “People often say, with pride, ‘I’m not interested in politics.’ They might as well say, ‘I’m not interested in my standard of living, my health, my job, my rights, my freedoms, my future or any future.’” Gellhorn added, “If we mean to keep control over our world and lives, we must be interested in politics.” In my opinion, her advice is always applicable to all of us, but it’s especially crucial for you to meditate on right now. You’ll be wise to upgrade your interest and involvement in the big cultural and political developments that are impacting your personal destiny.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): According to author and teacher Marianne Williamson, “Ego says, ‘Once everything falls into place, I’ll feel peace.’ Spirit says, ‘Find your peace, and then everything will fall into place.’” I think the coming weeks will be a favorable time for you to take Williamson’s advice seriously, Virgo. How? By giving control of your life to Spirit as you find your peace. In saying this, I’m not implying that Ego is bad or wrong. In fact, I think Ego is a crucial asset for you, and I’m hoping that in recent months you have been lifting your Ego to a higher, finer state of confidence and competence than ever before. But right now I think you should authorize Spirit to run the show for a while. If you do, it will bless you with good surprises.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): “Snatching the eternal out of the desperately fleeting is the great magic trick of human existence.” Playwright Tennessee Williams said that, and now I’m conveying

his insight to you—just in time for you to dramatically embody it. According to my astrological analysis, you now have more power than usual to accomplish this magic trick: to create something permanent in the midst of the transitory; to make an indelible mark on a process that has previously been characterized by restless permutations; to initiate a bold move that you will forever remember and be remembered for.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): In the course of his 73 years on the planet, Scorpio author Paul Valéry (1871–1945) wrote more than 20 books. But between the ages of 25 and 45, he passed through a phase he called the “great silence.” During that time, he quit writing and published nothing. Afterwards, he returned to his life’s work and was nominated 12 times for a Nobel Prize. Although your own version of a great silence is less extreme than his, I’m happy to announce that you will emerge from it sooner than you imagine.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): I’m sad that my two favorite 19th-century poets were unfamiliar with each other’s poetry. Walt Whitman was 11 years older than Emily Dickinson, but didn’t know her work. Dickinson had heard of Whitman, but didn’t read his stuff. Their styles were indeed very different: hers intimate, elliptical, psychologically acute; his expansive, gregarious, earthy. But they were alike in being the most innovative American poets of their time, and equally transgressive in their disregard for standard poetic forms. If there were such a thing as time travel, I’d send one of you Sagittarians back to set up a meeting between them. Acts of innovative blending and creative unifying will be your specialties in the coming weeks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The fictional character Sherlock Holmes (born January 6, and thus a Capricorn) is a brilliant logician and acute observer who has astonishing crime-solving skills. On the other hand, according to his friend Dr. Watson, he “knows next to nothing” about “contemporary literature, philosophy, and politics.” So he’s not a well-rounded person. He’s smart in some ways, dumb in others. Most of us fit that description. We are both brilliant and ignorant; talented and inept; interesting and boring. According to my analysis of the astrological omens, the coming weeks will be an excellent time for you to hone and cultivate the less mature aspects of your own nature. I bet you’ll reap rich rewards by doing so.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): “People become like what they love,” observed theologian St. Catherine of Siena. That’ll be an interesting truth for you to meditate on in the coming weeks. I suspect you will attract experiences that are clear reflections of the kind of love you have cultivated and expressed for quite some time. You’ll be blessed in ways similar to the ways you have blessed. You’ll be challenged to face questions about love that you have not been dealing with. And here’s a promise for the future: You’ll have the opportunity to refine and deepen your approach to love so as to transform yourself into more of the person you’d like to become.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): “Humanity is a mystery,” wrote author Fyodor Dostoevsky. “The mystery needs to be unraveled, and if you spend your whole life unraveling it, you haven’t wasted your time. I am studying that mystery because I want to be a complete human being.” I love this tender perspective on the preciousness of the Great Riddle we’re all immersed in. It’s especially useful and apropos for you to adopt right now, Pisces, because you are undergoing an unusually deep and intense communion with the mystery. As you marinate, you shouldn’t measure your success and good fortune by how much new understanding you have attained, but rather by how much reverence and gratitude you feel and how stirring your questions are.

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk

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POLITICAL JOKES

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

- 1. Shocked ... SHOCKED!
- 7. Band with the aptly titled album “Powerage”
- 11. The Wildcats of the NCAA
- 14. Treating kindly
- 15. Coward in drama
- 16. “Am ____ your way?”
- 17. Ancient Rome’s ____ Way
- 18. 0.17 square miles, for Vatican City
- 19. ____ Fridays
- 20. With 29-, 37-, 45- and 57-Across,
- 23. Fathers and sons
- 24. Derek Jeter’s retired number
- 25. It’s no miniature gulf
- 27. Loud, as a crowd
- 29. See 20-Across
- 33. Goal for some H.S. dropouts
- 35. Sign before Virgo
- 36. From ____ Z
- 37. See 20-Across
- 41. The Spartans of the NCAA
- 43. Aspen or Tahoe
- 44. Bronx-born congresswoman, familiarly
- 45. See 20-Across
- 49. Actresses Garr and Hatcher
- 53. Lose amateur status
- 54. Sly chuckle
- 56. “Killing ____” (acclaimed BBC America series)
- 57. See 20-Across
- 62. Part of a Twitter page
- 63. Beer purchase
- 64. Spanish pro soccer

DOWN

- 9. Judge
- 10. Try to scratch
- 11. Minuscule meower
- 12. Expresses boredom with
- 13. One: Prefix
- 21. 1940s-’50s jazz
- 22. There, to Tacitus
- 26. ____-mo
- 28. Previously
- 30. Martini garnish
- 31. Paul in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame
- 32. Speck
- 34. Lucy’s bandleader husband
- 37. Short-range basketball shot
- 38. It all adds up to this
- 39. Impetuous ones
- 40. Star pitcher
- 41. Flavor additive, in brief
- 42. More dirty, as Santa’s boots
- 46. “Able was I ____ I saw Elba”
- 47. Hot Wheels product
- 48. Pronoun for a yacht
- 50. One behind the lens
- 51. Lead-in to “the Power” and “a Name” in song titles
- 52. Tranquilize
- 55. Actress Kemper of “Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt”
- 58. Big bash
- 59. Spot
- 60. Thomas Hardy title heroine
- 61. Congeal, as blood
- 62. Sis’ sib

LAST WEEK’S ANSWERS TO BRAIN

BRAIN	S	T	E	M		N	O	A	H	S		S	C	H
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MEDIUM #16

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Homework: Is there anything about your experience of the global pandemic that you enjoy? RealAstrology.com

NOTICE OF PROPERTY TAX DELINQUENCY
AND IMPENDING DEFAULT

Revenue and Taxation Code Section 3351, 3352
I, John Bartholomew, Humboldt County Tax Collector, State of California,
certify as follows:


That at close of business on June 30, 2020 by operation of law, any real
property (unless previously tax-defaulted and not redeemed) that have any
delinquent taxes, assessments, or other charges levied for the fiscal year 2019-
20, and/or any delinquent supplemental taxes levied prior to the fiscal year
2019-20 shall be declared tax-defaulted.

That unless the tax defaulted property is completely redeemed through
payment of all unpaid amounts, together with penalties and fees prescribed
by law or an installment plan is initiated and maintained; the property may be
sold subsequently at a tax sale to satisfy the tax lien.

That a detailed list of all properties remaining tax-defaulted at the close
of business on June 30, 2020, and not redeemed prior to being submitted for
publication, shall be published on or before September 8, 2020

That information concerning redemption or the initiation of an installment
plan of redemption of tax-defaulted property will be furnished, upon request,
by John Bartholomew, Humboldt County Tax Collector at 825 5th Street, Room
125, Eureka, California 95501 (707)476-2450.

I certify or (declare), under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true
and correct.


John Bartholomew
Humboldt County Tax Collector

Executed at Eureka, Humboldt County, California, on May 15th, 2020. Pub-
lished in the North Coast Journal on May 21st, May 28th and June 4th, , 2020

NOTICE OF IMPENDING POWER TO SELL
TAX-DEFAULTED PROPERTY

Revenue and Taxation Code Section 3361, 3362
Pursuant to Revenue and Taxation Code 3691 and 3692.4, the following
conditions will, by operation of law, subject real property to the Tax Collec-
tor's power to sell.

1) All property for which property taxes and assessments have been in
default for five or more years.

Note: The power to sell schedule for nonresidential commercial
property is three or more years of tax-defaulted status, unless the
county adopts, by ordinance or resolution, the five-year tax
default schedule.

2) All property that has a nuisance abatement lien recorded against it and
for which property taxes and assessments have been in default for three or
more years.

3) Any property that has been identified and requested for purchase by
a city, county, city and county or nonprofit organization to serve the public
benefit by providing housing or services directly related to low-income persons
and for which property taxes and assessments have been in default for three
or more years.

The parcels listed herein meet one or more of the criteria listed above and
thus, will become subject to the Tax Collector's power to sell on July 1, 2020,
at 12:01 a.m., by operation of law. The Tax Collector's power to sell will arise
unless the property is either redeemed or made subject to an installment plan
of redemption initiated as provided by law prior to close of business on the
last business day in June. The right to an installment plan terminates on the
last business day in June, and after that date the entire balance due must be
paid in full to prevent sale of the property at public auction.

The right of redemption survives the property becoming subject to the
power to sell, but it terminates at close of business on the last business day
prior to the date of the sale by the Tax Collector.

All information concerning redemption or the initiation of an installment
plan of redemption will be furnished, upon request, by John Bartholomew,
Humboldt County Tax Collector, 825 5th Street, Room 125, Eureka, CA 95501,
(707)476-2450.

The amount to redeem, including all penalties and fees, as of June 2020,
is shown opposite the assessment/parcel number and next to the name of
the assessee.

PARCEL NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION

The Assessor's Parcel/Assessment Number (APN/ASMT), when used to
describe property in this list, refers to the Assessor's map book, the map page,
the block on the map, if applicable, and the individual parcel on the map page
or in the block. The Assessor's maps and further explanation of the parcel
numbering system are available in the Assessor's office.

PROPERTY TAX DEFAULTED ON JULY 1, 2011, FOR
TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES
FOR FISCAL TAX YEAR 2010-2011:

APN	ASSESSEE NAME	AMOUNT TO REDEEM
077-261-014-000	Bullock, Daniel R	\$2,384.55
077-261-036-000	Bullock, Daniel R	\$5,859.91
077-331-012-000	Bullock, Daniel R	\$2,448.29

PROPERTY TAX DEFAULTED ON JULY 1, 2012, FOR
TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES
FOR FISCAL TAX YEAR 2011-2012:

APN	ASSESSEE NAME	AMOUNT TO REDEEM
015-162-032-000	Sanborn, Larry G	\$8,573.19
211-401-007-000	Schackow, Matthew S	\$44,108.80
511-191-029-000	Stephens, Jim R & Rosalie I	\$27,369.02

PROPERTY TAX DEFAULTED ON JULY 1, 2013, FOR
TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES
FOR FISCAL TAX YEAR 2012-2013:

APN	ASSESSEE NAME	AMOUNT TO REDEEM
010-172-005-000	Caldeira, Mildred A & Kirkpatrick, Edward L	\$1,919.48
011-183-005-000	White, Cheri	\$10,103.52
052-071-003-000	Scroggins, Jim Heirs or Devises Of	\$6,862.77
108-171-022-000	Picton, Bruce & Sanford, Jack	\$14,418.61
109-071-030-000	Rose, Coreen	\$2,875.16
109-071-031-000	Rose, Coreen K	\$1,741.84
109-131-001-000	Devito, Sean	\$864.29
109-131-010-000	Devito, Sean	\$1,435.02
109-131-069-000	Devito, Sean	\$2,969.49
205-271-020-000	Combs, Stephen K	\$1,478.43
210-044-008-000	Campbell, Geoffrey & Tamura, Kimi	\$14,872.32
217-401-003-000	Moghadam, Jeanne, Iordanova, Ves-sela B & Moghadam, Ramtin	\$22,116.05

PROPERTY TAX DEFAULTED ON JULY 1, 2013, FOR
TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES
FOR FISCAL TAX YEAR 2013-2014:

APN	ASSESSEE NAME	AMOUNT TO REDEEM
004-071-010-000	Burns, Izora	\$1,883.59
008-032-021-000	Morgan, Joshua W	\$7,621.49
008-181-003-000	Olsen, Norman S Jr & Joanne	\$4,618.74
010-036-003-000	Zygela, Susan E	\$24,740.80
015-131-016-000	Davis, Robert E & Wendy K	\$1,219.39
052-011-002-000	Mcwhorter, Kralicek Collyn L	\$6,406.44
053-152-009-000	Pollard, Ralph D & Harriett F	\$2,123.84
077-241-007-000	Jackson, William S III	18484.66
077-331-011-000	Bullock, Daniel & Shanan	\$4,942.86
081-021-020-000	Harden, Ruth L & Vernon L	\$4,864.64
109-221-017-000	Exley, Jesse R	\$2,633.51
109-251-024-000	Perkins, Memi C	\$2,519.85
201-232-001-000	Cruz, Casey J	\$20,521.37
205-271-022-000	Combs, Stephen K	\$3,388.78
206-091-016-000	Lange, Brenda J	\$9,063.28

216-023-011-000	Lasbury, Chaytawn P/ Contreras, James C/ Sherainian, Becky & Bran-ham, Jody V	\$18,804.37
216-271-020-000	Wyatt, Echo K	\$16,234.21
216-322-003-000	Glovin, Amy J	\$7,684.99
216-381-026-000	Chivington, Alexander W & Alicia M	\$6,702.28
300-093-014-000	Arias, Adalberto D	\$3,314.52
303-071-029-000	Gustafson, Kent	\$3,998.74
316-172-019-000	Watson, Joseph M	\$25,901.03
510-121-022-000	Williamson, Marie C	\$4,928.96
512-211-043-000	Gomes, Megan & Kozak Haven	\$31,922.03
513-190-014-000	Roberts, Rick D & Susan J	\$34,578.01
520-021-001-000	Sarumi, Gbolahan M	\$16,197.86
522-044-068-000	Damron, William	\$33,971.15
529-361-024-000	Jasinski, Christopher C	\$9,993.33
534-222-003-000	Yale, Jon A & Milligan, Christine M	\$3,309.29
005-053-005-000	Chase, Richard	\$12,225.65

PROPERTY TAX DEFAULTED ON JULY 1, 2013, FOR
TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES
FOR FISCAL TAX YEAR 2014-2015:

APN	ASSESSEE NAME	AMOUNT TO REDEEM
004-203-001-000	Squires, Floyd E III	\$204,930.82
004-221-007-000	Stillman, Gary C	\$12,880.50
005-012-002-000	Stillman, Gary C	\$6,131.46
006-061-011-000	Munson, Bret	\$13,426.12
006-121-003-000	Savage, Marvin	\$3,404.64
006-281-007-000	Lindberg, Megan	\$26,448.75
010-223-004-000	North, Juliette	\$62,311.10
012-051-008-000	Gable, Jackie	\$11,294.76
013-072-011-000	Gibson, Brian	\$11,072.82
015-243-015-000	Ackerman, Dena L	\$948.13
017-012-025-000	Scott, John E	\$4,311.59
018-181-006-000	Anker, Jim L & Elizabeth A	\$11,416.04
018-194-009-000	Bacon, Gerald & Mellissa	\$4,518.25
019-121-025-000	Couch, David	\$6,506.37
032-034-001-000	Brannan, Christopher L	\$17,000.81
032-051-010-000	Brannan, Chris L	\$20,568.78
033-011-008-000	Creery, Shawn M	\$456.87
033-011-010-000	Creery, Shawn M	\$1,291.30
033-011-011-000	Creery Shawn M	\$434.71
033-011-012-000	Creery Shawn M	\$385.11
033-311-001-000	Aquarian, Journey & Rachael	\$5,828.96
033-311-002-000	Aquarian, Journey & Rachael	\$9,015.91
052-202-006-000	Crosby, Jerry E	\$24,389.82
100-101-003-000	Lorenzen, William J	\$12,067.44
100-281-030-000	Meshner, Carolyn S	\$2,977.56
105-031-002-000	Loveman, Lorrie A	\$17,080.93
107-124-019-000	Chesebro, Gordon	\$2,129.95
109-042-011-000	Dotson, Betty J Living Trust	\$3,022.56
109-081-021-000	Vradenburg, Dale L	\$2,628.68
109-091-005-000	Gault, Clarice V & Gault Survivors Trust	\$585.88

109-091-036-000	Kutob, Suleiman	\$1,512.03
109-121-026-000	Equity Trust Company Cust Weston, Christopher M Sr	\$4,366.82
109-131-018-000	M & M Family Trust #2	\$1,177.76
109-131-026-000	Clark, William E & Mary C	\$2,453.09
109-141-023-000	Vradenburg, Dale L	\$1,216.32
109-151-023-000	Quiggins, Jo	\$3,183.14
109-182-022-000	Porter, Peggy A	\$5,692.04
109-192-029-000	E L & Associates Inc Cr	\$2,216.51
109-193-001-000	Peele, Charlene & Carty Brian Buck, Kathryn C	\$2,973.86
109-211-013-000	Freeman, Anthony	\$2,668.85
109-211-037-000	Chan, Tony H & Oriana W	\$2,834.82
109-231-021-000	Olsen, Nicholas	\$5,308.72
109-251-046-000	Busch, Danny R & Diane K	\$2,222.96
109-261-019-000	Greer, Luis V & Deborah J	\$2,800.01
109-281-037-000	Bourikian, Robert & Varakian, Nona	\$2,172.87
109-302-047-000	Keathley, Irma	\$3,664.36
109-321-004-000	Bourikian, Robert & Varakian, Nona	\$2,044.15
109-331-009-000	Kalman, Fredrick J II	\$2,532.71
109-331-031-000	York, Tommy A & Pauline N Fonseca, Keolanalani J & Lehua K K	\$3,371.17
109-331-038-000	Bourikian, Robert & Varakian, Nona	\$2,181.89
109-341-019-000	Doan, An T	\$5,653.73
110-041-002-000	Simpson, Mike & Simpson Michael	\$7,571.11
110-051-053-000	Cepeda, Arturo & Elizabeth	\$2,989.69
110-091-018-000	Lockhart, Raymond C	\$2,800.32
110-121-022-000	York, Tommy	\$2,487.84
110-121-023-000	York, Tommy A & Pauline N	\$2,869.25
110-121-024-000	York, Tommy A & Pauline N	\$2,740.89
110-131-041-000	Galati, Alfred A	\$2,921.51
110-151-001-000	Cal, Sarah G	\$2,534.06
110-181-004-000	Henley, Dennis M	\$2,957.31
110-191-002-000	Jenkins, Donald B & Ruth E	\$2,837.95
110-251-023-000	Del Monte, Jack A Jr & Carol M	\$2,431.89
110-251-046-000	RPS Land LLC Co	\$2,886.29
110-261-042-000	West, N E & D M	\$2,433.77
110-291-023-000	Olayos, Peter	\$2,546.37
110-301-025-000	Burritt, Roland L & Elizabeth A	\$2,897.10
111-012-004-000	Forbes, Randall S & Sharon A	\$6,585.89
111-031-017-000	Porter, Peggy A	\$3,320.51
312-121-014-000	Stapp, Ellis O & Stapp Betty J	\$804.24
313-081-018-000	Hershberger, Bonny B	\$4,206.92
317-054-006-000	Napaville, Ranch LLC Co	\$726.38
400-063-003-000	Riley, Scott	\$3,724.42
400-063-005-000	Riley, Robert S	\$2,617.62
400-082-002-000	Riley, Robert S	\$5,306.65
400-082-026-000	Riley, R Scott	\$2,215.22
400-141-004-000	Edrich, Daniel F	\$1,794.83
400-141-007-000	Edrich, Daniel F	\$1,195.02
400-141-008-000	Edrich, Daniel F	\$1,440.08
401-031-058-000	Humboldt Bay Harbor Rec & Conv Dist Pl	\$6,897.77

500-171-002-000	Butler, Oscar E & Opal I	\$22,589.68
505-181-002-000	Watt, Jason W	\$18,155.36
507-351-014-000	Holweg, Dennis J Wright, Ashleigh K & Christopher B	\$8,074.48
510-411-007-000	Sundberg, Ronald & Jessica	\$2,142.32
511-091-035-000	Tretten, Scott	\$10,771.41
511-182-006-000	Williams, Greg & Rust Garry	\$6,352.63
516-101-056-000	Jackson, Mary	\$6,571.15
520-071-017-000	Peals, Martha Peals Family Rev Trust	\$4,169.61
520-086-007-000	Green Valley Motel LLC	\$8,038.12
520-086-009-000	Green Valley Motel LLC	\$1,863.88
522-051-003-000	Penner, Matthew	\$19,247.86
522-174-018-000	Cameron, James M Jr/ Bennett, Thomas R/Sproul, Danielle L & Stauffacher, Royal A	\$5,045.44
522-291-026-000	Grable, Michael L Sr	\$10,969.69
522-301-005-000	Christie, Kevin L	\$5,481.92
522-422-003-000	Zertuche, Lona M & William F	\$4,913.53
522-423-019-000	Blomgren, Edward A & Lisa A	\$10,832.63
522-470-023-000	Fisher, Karl & Kathleen	\$7,772.75
525-201-027-000	Masten, Melinda M	\$1,261.98
525-211-013-000	Sanderson, Jolene & Steven	\$3,390.45
525-251-003-000	Stone, Oberly	\$1,480.12
525-261-007-000	Marshall, Jacquelyne J	\$2,638.41
526-071-032-000	Reed, Lawrence Jr/ Trimble, Sahn-eewa/ Trimble, Rodney/ Trimble, Julie/ Trimble, Greg/ Trimble, Fred/ Trimble, Eric/ Trimble, Doneen/ Trimble, Becky/ Trimble, Adam/ Tatum, Margaret/ Brown, Raldon Sr/ Ammon, Missie	\$1,508.15
526-221-016-000	Tracy, Lawrence I & Joyce	\$608.70
530-141-003-000	Family First Pharming LLC Co/Riggan, Ben	\$66,386.95
533-024-002-000	Morgan, William	\$3,118.32
533-064-015-000	Jason, R Lee LLC Co	\$7,869.92
033-051-008-000	Morgan, Sierra	\$1,780.78
033-051-010-000	Morgan, Sierra	\$1,829.70
111-031-046-000	Olayos, Peter	\$2,546.51
111-141-009-000	Mortensen, Brad	\$3,928.55
111-142-026-000	Kingsley, Edward H	\$3,179.96
111-151-024-000	Barbati, Carmine J	\$17,080.60
111-211-044-000	Cal, Sarah G	\$2,778.35
111-251-039-000	Tripoli, Jerome P	\$14,811.28
111-251-040-000	Tripoli, Jerome P	\$12,428.96
201-071-014-000	Luna, Guadalupe R	\$4,088.98
202-082-046-000	Bowman, Leonard S & Florio, April	\$16,662.87
202-142-010-000	Murphy, Ila	\$11,715.23
202-361-080-000	Cox, Maria B	\$18,381.66
202-391-018-000	Driscoll, Christina	\$5,510.50
203-125-002-000	Hanchett, Aletha & Warren	\$8,826.04
203-261-063-000	Meyers, Eric	\$12,770.50
203-291-054-000	Demello, Sheyne & Melissa	\$6,271.13
203-312-047-000	Sanderson, Elijah & Janis	\$15,730.88
204-091-012-000	Nunes, Cory	\$9,042.84

204-271-014-000	Anker, Matthew & Althea	\$13,222.57
205-212-021-000	Day, Clarence E	\$1,763.96
205-271-016-000	Combs, Stephen K	\$2,511.63
206-431-011-000	Walker, Charlotte G & Robert B Walker, Charlotte G, Estate Of	\$10,467.74
206-441-006-000	Fredlund, Renee	\$7,390.85
206-441-007-000	Fredlund, Renee	\$13,169.61
208-251-002-000	Abualhassan, Rola	\$26,888.14
208-331-006-000	Talbot, Jedidiah D	\$34,169.68
210-192-017-000	Dillard, Jeffrey	\$12,691.43
212-162-055-000	Lapriore, Robert	\$24,421.38
212-162-056-000	Lapriore, Robert M Jr	\$5,385.71
215-171-001-000	Macdonald, Kathy	\$14,427.77
217-121-009-000	Magee, Clara D & Castillo, David H	\$1,647.17
217-151-002-000	Litke, Rebecca/ Litke, Rebecca A Trust	\$2,154.73
219-061-006-000	Richman, Travis J	\$4,631.64
220-052-012-000	Privitt, John P & Wolf, Storm L	\$8,944.03
220-261-064-000	Young, Valerie A	\$9,428.71
220-282-006-000	Hurt, Nancy R/ Hurt, Nancy R Living Trust	\$2,869.05
221-071-003-000	Farrell, Cyrus & Chase M	\$37,641.82
300-082-023-000	Reed, Judi M	\$5,328.65
303-062-003-000	Wood, Letha K	\$10,831.36
305-021-007-000	Frink, Douglas & Patricia/Frink, Doug & Patti Living Trust	\$6,784.21
305-041-077-000	Wood, Sanna J	\$13,978.99
305-261-076-000	Boldway, Denise P	\$12,751.10
312-082-015-000	Nordby, George A & Trulah A	\$77.48

I certify or (declare), under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.


John Bartholomew
Humboldt County Tax Collector

Executed at Eureka, Humboldt County, California, on May 15, 2020. Published in the North Coast Journal on May 21, May 28, & June 4, 2020.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF Kenneth A. McQueeney Trust
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF Humboldt
Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court, at 825 5th St., Eureka, CA 95501 and mail a copy to Anthony M. McQueeney as trustee of the trust dated 12/03/1991, wherein the decedent was the settlor, at 2033 11th Avenue, Arcata, CA 95521 within the later of four months after 4/23/2020 or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 60 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you. A claim, form may be obtained from the court clerk.

For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.
Anthony M. McQueeney
2861 Twin Lakes Circle
Lafayette, CO 80026

4/23, 4/30, 5/7, 5/14, 5/21 (20-104)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00179
The following person is doing Business as
EEL RIVER STONE WORKS

Humboldt
656 South Scotia Road
Stafford, CA 95565

Anthony J Eusted
288 Dixie Street
Rio Dell, CA 95562

LEGAL NOTICES

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Anthony J. Eusted, Owner
This April 17, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

5/14, 5/21, 5/28, 6/4 (20-108)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00172

The following person is doing Business as
INFUZIONI HUMBOLDT

Humboldt
863 H St.
Arcata, CA 95521
PO Box 334
Arcata, CA 95521

Infused Humboldt LLC
CA 201909510632
863 H St.
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Jenny Anderson, Manager
This April 8, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

4/30, 5/7, 5/14, 5/21 (20-106)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00183

The following person is doing Business as
SINGING TREES GARDEN NURSERY

Humboldt
5225 Dow's Prairie Road
McKinleyville, CA 95519
PO Box 2684
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Don S. Wallace
5225 Dow's Prairie Road
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Don S. Wallace, Owner
This April 20, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

5/14, 5/21, 5/28, 6/4 (20-110)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00196

The following person is doing Business as
CAFE PHOENIX

Humboldt
1360 G Street
Arcata, CA 95521

Conny Pena
490 Forest Avenue
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Conny Pena, Owner
This April 23, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

5/14, 5/21, 5/28, 6/4 (20-109)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00220

The following person is doing Business as
JUST MY TYPE LETTERPRESS

Humboldt
501 Third Street
Eureka, CA 95501
P.O. Box 884
Blue Lake, CA 95525

Lynn M Jones
40 Buckley Road
Blue Lake, CA 95525

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Lynn M. Jones, Owner
This May 6, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

5/21, 5/28, 6/4, 6/11 (20-112)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00222

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT HOT DOGS

Humboldt
100 Ericson Ct.
Arcata, CA 95521
2032 18th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Cy M Hans
2032 18th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Cy M Hans, Sole Proprietor
This May 5, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

5/21, 5/28, 6/4, 6/11 (20-111)

NCJ WHAT'S GOOD



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EMPLOYMENT

Opportunities

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Drivers license required.
Must own vehicle. Apply at
922 E Street, Suite A, Eureka
(707) 476-9262.



NOW HIRING!

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Join the Humboldt County Education Community.

Many diverse positions to choose from with great benefits, retirement packages, and solid pay. Learn more and apply today at hcoe.org/employment

Find what you're looking for in education!

Hiring?

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442-1400 x314
northcoastjournal.com



LEGALS?

County Public Notices

Fictitious Business

Petition to

Administer Estate

Trustee Sale

Other Public Notices

classified@northcoastjournal.com

442-1400 x314



Redwood Community Action Agency is hiring for the following positions:

Family Support Specialists FT-PT \$13.50/hr

Case Managers FT-PT \$15/hr

Youth Shelter Workers PT \$13.50/hr

Natural Resources Restoration Field Crew FT-PT \$14/hr

Energy Services Weatherization Field Crew FT \$16/hr

Energy Services Intake Specialists FT \$14/hr

Go to **WWW.RCAA.ORG** for a complete job description & req'd application.



FISCAL/ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR Fiscal/Administrative Coordinator position opening at the North Coast Rape Crisis Team serving the counties of Humboldt since 1972 and Del Norte since 1988. The position is housed in the Eureka office. If interested and for more information, please send an email to: mgmt@ncrct.org with the subject line: 'Fiscal/Admin position'.



The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant position:

POLICE OFFICER

Hoopa Tribal Police Department,
Regular, F/T, Salary: \$25.63/hr.

Performs a wide variety of peace officer duties involving the protection of life and property, enforcement of laws and Tribal Ordinances, criminal investigation, crime prevention and suppression, case preparation and testimony, and providing information and assistance to the public.

Minimum Requirements: Must possess a High School Diploma or GED. Must possess a Basic Academy Certificate from a California P.O.S.T. approved academy. Must possess and maintain firearms qualifications. Must have a Valid CA Driver's License and be insurable.

Must successfully pass a Title 30A Employment Background and a California Police Officer Standards and Training (P.O.S.T.) background check. This position is classified as safety-sensitive.

DEADLINE: MAY 21, 2020

For job descriptions and employment applications, contact the Human Resources/Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200 Ext. 20 or email hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance Apply.



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Warehouse Person • Retail
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*The Hoopa Valley Tribe is
accepting applications to fill the
following vacant position:*

SERGEANT

Hoopa Tribal Police Department
Regular, F/T, Salary: \$32.50/hr.

Under general supervision of the Chief of Police or his authorized designee shall perform a wide variety of peace officer duties involving the protection of life and property; enforcement of applicable laws and ordinances of the Hoopa Valley Tribe, as authorized. Duties shall include planning, directing, supervising, assigning, reviewing, and participating in the work of the Police Department staff involved in traffic and field patrol; such as investigations, crime prevention, community relations, and related services and activities.

Minimum Qualifications: Must have High School Diploma or GED; three (3) years of related experience and/or training. Must possess a valid P.O.S.T Law Enforcement Academy or Indian Police Academy Certificate. Must possess a P.O.S.T. Intermediate Certification or completion of a P.O.S.T Supervisory Course; and/or the Bureau of Indian Affairs Supervisory Enforcement Officer Course.

Must pass a full law enforcement background investigation in compliance with P.O.S.T. Standards and/or as required by the Federal Police Officer Standard; 25 C.F.R. 12 Indian Country Law Enforcement, 18 U.S.C. 922, Gun Control Act, Executive Order 12968, Adjudicative Guideline, Public Law 101-630; Indian Child Protection and Family Violence Prevention Act, 25 C.F.R. 63 – Implementation of Public Law 101-630, Crime Control Act – Subchapter V-Child Care Worker, Employee Background Checks; Public Law 101-647, which shall include a criminal history check, including fingerprints. Must possess valid CPR/First Aid Certificates. Valid CA Driver's License and insurable. This position is classified safety-sensitive.

DEADLINE: JUNE 5, 2020

For job descriptions and employment applications, contact the Human Resources/Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200 Ext. 20 or email hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance Apply.



SoHum Health is HIRING

Interested applicants are encouraged to visit and apply online at **www.SHCHD.org** or in person at 733 Cedar Street, Garberville (707) 923-3921

CURRENT JOB OPENINGS

NURSE MANAGER -- EMERGENCY DEPT/ACUTE

Full Time Position. Critical Access ER/Acute Department Nursing Manager; 4-bed Emergency room & 9-bed Acute care unit, seeking a Nurse Manager to provide leadership, administrative responsibility and oversight of the ER and Acute care departments. Current California RN license required. BSN, PALS, & ACLS required. Minimum 2 years ER experience required. Minimum 1 year Management Experience strongly preferred.

HUMAN RESOURCES ASSISTANT

Part Time position, 24 hours a week. Provide support to the Human Resources Director. Job duties include, but not limited to: Maintain confidential personnel files and personnel actions, assist the HRD with HR projects, provide clerical and operational support to the HR dept., assist with benefit enrollment, maintain online Learning Management System, and interact with and provide information to job applicants, employees, department heads, and other agencies.

High school diploma or equivalent required. Two years of experience working in human resources, office administration, or closely related field strongly preferred. Must possess strong office administration skills and be proficient in Microsoft products. Must be proficient in reading and writing in English.

INFECTION PREVENTION/EMPLOYEE HEALTH

Full Time or Part Time Position. Position includes, but is not limited to, infection monitoring and reporting, infection risk assessment and prevention, policy and procedure development, staff education, and outbreak management. Employee Health role includes, but is not limited to, new employee and annual health assessments, immunization programs, exposure management, and safe patient handling programs. Must be able to communicate clearly, verbally and in writing to interface with employees, medical staff, and state, local, and federal health departments and programs. BSN preferred. Certification in Infection Control (CIC) preferred, but willing to train the right candidate.

CLINICAL LAB SCIENTIST MANAGER

Full-Time position managing hospital laboratory; NEW equipment! Chemistry, hematology, UA, coagulation and blood bank experience required. MS in Public Health or Medical Technology plus California Clinical Laboratory Scientist license required.

ER/ACUTE CARE REGISTERED NURSE

Full-Time, 12-hour shift, 3 days/week. Current California RN License, BLS, ACLS, & PALS certification required. Work 12-hour shifts in our critical access acute care & emergency room.

Eligible New Hires Qualify for Benefits on their 1st day of Employment!

SHCHD minimum wage start at \$16.00 per hour featuring an exceptional benefits package, including an employee discount program for services offered at SHCHD.

C. CRANE

Full time entry level position open for **Customer Service Specialist**

This position is responsible for ensuring the highest level of customer service with the emphasis on product support in the use, selection and troubleshooting via the telephone, email, written correspondence and in person for all C. Crane products included but not limited to Radios and WiFi Systems.

Customer service experience a plus, Working knowledge of Microsoft Excel and Word, High School Diploma or equivalent.

Applications available at
www.ccrane.com/jobs.

Deadline is May 27th, 2020.



*The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications
to fill the following vacant position:*

FIRE CHIEF

Hoopa Fire Department,
F/T, Regular Salary: DOE.

This position reports directly to the Tribal Chairman. Supervises and manages all components of a Fire Department that includes primarily Wildland Fire Management, and may encompass other duties and responsibilities through organizational development, such as consolidation of a structural component.

Responsible for the planning, and execution of a comprehensive fire organization that includes, and is not limited to, Administration, Training, Facilities, Fleet Maintenance, Preparedness, Response, Prevention, Fuels Management, Detection, and Investigation.

Minimum Qualifications: Must have a Bachelor's Degree in Biological Sciences, Agriculture, Natural Resource Management or Fire Administration, and Ten (10) years of experience in Fire Program Management in a leadership position of a complex Fire management program, OR Ten (10) years of Fire Management experience at the Chief Officer level and five (5) years of experience as a Chief Officer performing the duties as a primary Fire Program Manager. Minimum Interagency Qualifications rating for a Command or General Staff position at the Type 2 level and Incident Commander Type 3 or better, to National Wildland Coordinating Group Standards. Extensive certifications required, please see job description for a complete list required certificates. Must have a Valid CA Driver's License and be insurable.

DEADLINE: MAY 28, 2020

These positions are classified safety-sensitive.

For job descriptions and employment applications, contact the Human Resources Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200 Ext. 20 or email hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance Apply.



CITY OF EUREKA

COMMUNICATIONS DISPATCHER TRAINEE CITY OF EUREKA POLICE DEPARTMENT

\$13.00 - \$15.80 Per Hour

\$2,253 - \$2,739 Monthly

After successful completion of the P.O.S.T.

Dispatcher Exam (score of 48 or higher),

salary goes up to the following:

\$3,287.00 - \$3,995.00 Monthly

(DOQ) without certifications

\$3,517.09 - \$4,274.65 for candidates who

hold POST Intermediate Certification

\$3,747.18 - \$4,554.30 for candidates who

hold POST Advanced Certification

Are you motivated to make a positive impact in your community? Do you have a passion for public service and for helping those in need? Do you thrive in a fast-paced and exciting work environment where your skills in communication, compassion and leadership are put to the test? Have you considered a career in law enforcement?

If your answer is "YES" to any of these questions, the Eureka

Police Department would like to have a word with you...

The City of Eureka is proud to offer a unique, paid training opportunity for individuals who have an interest in exploring the demanding and rewarding career field of Emergency Telecommunications.

Come learn what it takes to be a

911 Communications Dispatcher in the County's most advanced

Emergency Dispatch Center that handles calls for Police, Medical and Fire emergencies. Dispatcher

Trainees will receive on-the-job training while preparing to take the required Police Officer

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Level Dispatcher Examination. Upon receiving a passing score

on the POST Exam, Trainees will automatically promote to a Communications Dispatcher (\$3,287-\$3,995/month) and will begin formal training on the full scope of emergency dispatch duties. Come be a part of the Eureka PD family and make a difference!

For a complete job description and to apply, please visit our website at: www.ci.eureka.ca.gov Open until 5pm on 6/02/2020. EOE.



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Apply at: 2370 Buhne Street, Eureka
707-442-5721



Northern California Indian Development Council is excited to announce a new Youth Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Prevention program for 7th to 9th grade Native American youth funded by a grant from the Sierra Health Foundation. We are recruiting for a Clinical Social Worker and Program Coordinator in Eureka, CA.

JOB OPENINGS

Youth SUD Prevention Clinical Social Worker

Full-time Exempt-Eureka, CA

\$62,400.00 per year

Youth SUD Program Coordinator

Full-time Exempt-Eureka, CA

\$59,280.00 per year

A job description, application and further job announcement details for these positions can be found at www.ncidc.org

Please submit completed applications, resume and cover letter to: Lillian Strong
241 F Street, Eureka, CA 95501
l.strong@ncidc.org



Youth Service Bureau
is hiring for:

RAVEN PROGRAM COORDINATOR

Pay & status have just been increased!!
Hourly rate is now \$17.00 - \$18.00 D.O.E.
Position is also 80% fulltime with benefits.
Open until filled.

Go to WWW.RCAA.ORG for complete job description & requirements.

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The **North Coast Journal** is looking for an arts and features digital reporter and a general assignment digital news reporter to begin as soon as possible.

Both ideal candidates will be able to multi-task while delivering clear, accurate copy in a dynamic (remote) environment.

Familiarity with AP style a must.
Pay depends on experience.

Arts and features digital reporter candidates send a cover letter, resume and three writing samples to jennifer@northcoastjournal.com.

General assignment digital news candidates send a cover letter, resume and three writing samples to thad@northcoastjournal.com.

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\$24,595

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\$24,995

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(707) 822-4104



2607 H Street, EUREKA

Beautiful Victorian Era Home in a Great Location! Convenient to Henderson Center and very close to Carson Park. Many recent updates, including a new 40-year roof. The home features high ceilings and natural wood built-ins, wainscoting, and moldings. This well-built home with fir, oak, tile, and carpeted flooring, has 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, and a formal dining room. The family room/office has an attractive gas heater and a side door opening out to a small south-facing deck. Call today for a private showing of this very appealing home. MLS #256449



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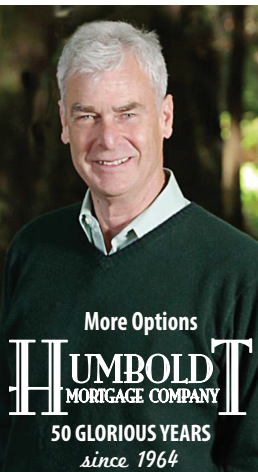


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Charlie Tripodi
Owner/
Land Agent
BRE #01332697
707.476.0435



Kyla Nored
Owner/Broker
BRE #01930997
707.834.7979



Katherine Fergus
Realtor
BRE #01956733
707.601.1331



Dacota Huzzen
Realtor
BRE #02109531
707.499.0917



Hailey Rohan
Realtor
BRE #02044086
530.784.3581



Mike Willcutt
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Specialist
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916.798.2107

“Value is in the eyes of the beholder.”
-Charlie Tripodi, THE LAND MAN

SALMON CREEK – HOME ON ACREAGE - \$749,000

±120 acres w/ three cabins nestled in the hills of Salmon Creek w/orchards, water sources, solar, and much more!



SALYER – HOME ON ACREAGE - \$319,000

Beautiful one acre gardeners paradise in sunny Salyer with a 3/2 main house and a 1/1 cabin, just minutes from the Trinity River!



BIG LAGOON – LAND/PROPERTY - \$375,000

±55 Acres featuring great roads, Redwoods, and views of Stone & Big Lagoons. Permits in place for water/septic/solar awaiting your development!



RIO DELL – LAND/PROPERTY - \$399,000

±14 Acres in Rio Dell! Spring, flat tillable land, and subdivision potential. City lot across the street included in sale. Adjacent parcels also listed for sale.



HONEYDEW – LAND/PROPERTY - \$199,000

±123 Acres in highly desirable Honeydew area! Features beautiful views, mixed timer, undeveloped open meadows, and a year-round creek on site.



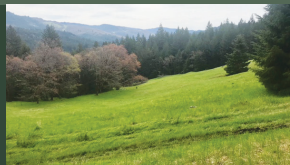
JUNCTION CITY – LAND/PROPERTY - \$130,000

±23 Flat acres 10 mins from Weaverville, features a year round creek, Highway 299 frontage, and motivated Sellers!



SHOWERS PASS – LAND/PROPERTY - \$295,000

±40 Remote acres featuring springs, meadows, timber, undeveloped building sites. Great retreat spot!



BURNT RANCH – LAND/PROPERTY - \$299,000

±40 Acres of eastern facing property, partially developed featuring woodlands with mixed timber, meadows, a spring, and deeded access. Elevation is at 2800 feet.



CUTTEN – LAND/PROPERTY - \$495,000

±9.25 Acres in Cutten/Ridgewood area! Property has redwoods, open meadows, a skid road, and the potential to subdivide.



FORTUNA – LAND/PROPERTY - \$999,000

±24 Acres overlooking the Eel River with development/subdivision potential! Property has public utility access and owner may carry.



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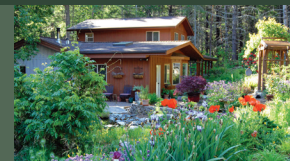
HORSE MOUNTAIN – LAND/PROPERTY - \$2,500,000

8 Remote patent parcels totaling ±1,279 ac off USFS 1 appx 18 miles from Berry Summit. Owner will carry.



DINSMORE – HOME ON ACREAGE - \$599,000

±15 Acre riverfront w/ pond, 2 / 2 home, 2/1 guest cabin, patio, shop, gardens & greenhouse.



ZENIA – HOME ON ACREAGE - \$699,000

±106 Acre ranch in Trinity County w/ 2 houses, wash house, small cabin, outbuildings and large barn. Has permit potential. Adjacent 30ac is also available (MLS#255859).



ARCATA – COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT - \$649,000

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